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Don't eat, donate

The Laurier Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a fundraising drive for famine victims in Ethiopia. They're asking you to give up your lunch for a day and donate a buck.

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Chat with Roy

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Academic request

Suggestions have been made that the Director of Part-Time Studies should become an academic position.

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Bargaining blues

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The women's volleyball team is 2-0, after winning their first regular-season contest over the Waterloo Athenas and defeating the Guelph Gryphons last week.

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Vanier bound

The Guelph Gryphons will face the Mount Allison Mounties in this Saturday's football finals. The Gryphons upset the defending champs, the Calgary Dinos, to gain their Vanier Cup berth.

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Hawks on top

The hockey Hawks picked up four points out of six last week with a win over RMC and ties with Toronto and Queen's, to move into first place in the standings.

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The Music faculty performed more than its usual number of high-quality concerts. Most notably, two ensembles premiered with great success.

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Royal dancing

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet filled the Centre in the Square with colour, music and energetic dance. Review on...

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Student tenants sue landlords

by Andrea Cole and Chuck Kirkham



Photo by Karim Virani

This is the building at 344 Regina Street North in Waterloo. The students in this building are taking their landlord to court in what will be a landmark decision. The landlord claims he can bypass the regulations of the Landlord Tenant Act by converting the building into a rooming house.

A decision by student tenants at 344 Hazel Street North to take their landlords to court may have far-reaching effects.

The tenants have formed a tenancy association and are taking their landlords to court to battle their contention they have converted the building into a boarding house.

If the courts decide that the building now conforms to boarding house regulations, the landlords will be able to contravene some of the regulations of the Landlord and Tenant Act. If the building is a boarding house, it is regulated by the Innkeepers Act.

In an effort to meet the requirements of the Innkeepers Act, the landlords, Manfred Hackenburg Sr. and son, claim to have installed a new plumbing system, furnished all of the rooms, provided a cleaning and linen service, and installed locks on the back and front entrances and the bedroom doors.

The tenants claim that these renovations are not sufficient to warrant a change to boarding house status. The main complaint of the students is that the Hackenburgs are charging pro-rated rent.

The agreement that all tenants have signed calls for payment of the rent for the one-year period in nine payments. The first of these would be paid on the day that the agreement was signed, and the last the first day of April.

The Hackenburgs claim that this method of payments is because they are not accelerating monthly payments. Because the students have signed a lease for one year, the Hackenburgs are able to set the time of the rent payments.

The Hackenburgs are also assured that the building now meets boarding house requirements. Before renovating the building, the men checked with the Landlord Tenant Advisory Bureau in Kitchener, Toronto, Hamilton, and London to assure themselves the changes met the requirements. They also contacted the assessment office in Waterloo and checked the housing regulations in the City of Waterloo.

When they became aware that students were upset with the present rent system, they checked once more with the different advisory boards to clarify their position. Both men are confident that their building is a boarding house.

According to Floyd Jenkins of the Waterloo Regional Assessment Office, the situation isn't as clear as the Hackenburgs suggest. Jenkins does not believe that putting locks on the bedroom doors is enough to make the building a rooming house.

"A rooming house has no facilities for self-sufficient living, such as a kitchen. An apartment has these capabilities," said Jenkins.

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Safety problems at Hazel unresolved

by Bruce Arculus and Patricia Eyre

The safety problems at the University and Hazel crossing remain unresolved, and the region of Waterloo has indicated they would be reluctant to undertake the installation of a crosswalk.

Waterloo Mayor Marjorie Carroll thinks that students will have a tough time convincing the region that a crosswalk should be installed.

"I have personally had to stop while driving in my car at a green light for both students and pedestrians at the crossing of the University of Waterloo at Seagram Drive. This attitude of carelessness which is often demonstrated (possessing people to cross a busy intersection across four lanes of traffic) concerns not only myself, but other members of the council and

the region. That is why I think that we would have a tough time selling the idea of implementing any safety measures at Hazel and University."

WLU President Kevin Byers, who made the safety of the intersection a plank in his election campaign last year, has approached the region with the intention of getting either traffic lights or a pedestrian crosswalk installed.

In a memo sent to Byers dated October 30th, T.R. Mainland, manager of traffic engineering for the region, concludes that a pedestrian crosswalk would not be recommended "due to insufficient pedestrian volume. It is our experience, through observations of the operational characteristics of this intersection, that an average of thirty-six pedestrians per hour would utilize and obey a pedestrian crosswalk

correctly." The region requires that a minimum of 40 pedestrians per hour (on the average taken over the busiest eight hours of the day) utilize the crosswalk correctly in order for any action to be taken.

Carroll said that the region is reluctant to install a crosswalk for safety reasons. "Drivers in the area of Waterloo are not accustomed to crosswalks and the dangers of someone being run down accidentally increase. Therefore, the city council has refused installations strictly for safety reasons."

When asked about the installation of lights at Columbia St. at the University of Waterloo (an area with less traffic density than Hazel and University), the Mayor explained, "Those lights were installed to open the new Industrial Resources Park and also to serve the arena in the

area. The lights were approved prior to the warrants for lights being changed by the region three or four years ago and in conjunction with the road-work that was going on. The situation is an all-together difficult one. Hopefully the city and the region will come up with something to solve this dangerous problem."

Byers said he hopes to change the region's mind about their refusal to install safety devices at the intersection. He said he is meeting with a city official on Friday to pursue the matter further.

Last year, a Laurier student was struck by a car while attempting to cross the intersection. Although the victim was not seriously injured, the incident sparked student concern for the danger faced by both drivers and pedestrians at the intersection.

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news

Walk home service 'success'

by Bruce Maule and Lisa McKenzie

The WALK program, sponsored by Students Aware of Friends Everywhere (SAFE) has been declared a success by Matt Certosimo, its principal organizer.

The program was discussed at a meeting held by the SAFE committee last week. "Walk was a success in that it met our intended objectives, which were to increase student awareness of safety, and the encouragement of preventative thinking where safety is concerned", Certosimo said.

The WALK program is an organized group walk program which offers both a chance to socialize and a way of walking home in safety. Six routes leading from Laurier to adjacent communities were designated 'group walk routes'. People wanting the security of walking home in groups were to meet in the concourse after night classes and join a group of fellow students walking home on the respective route.

The idea also provided a chance to meet new people. The groups were led by an organizer for the first three weeks, and after were expected to organize themselves. "The most successful route is the one that follows Hazel Street, and the least successful is the one that goes along King and Marshall Streets to Lincoln," explained Certosimo.

The WALK program will once

again be launched in the new year. It won't have a three-week introduction period, though. "Three weeks was too long a period, and after the first week, the involvement and interest subsided," Certosimo said. As a result, the second phase of WALK will be limited to one week and will coincide with Awareness Week. Separate co-ordinators for each of the four nights will be responsible for

overseeing and publicizing the night's activities.

Awareness Week is a safety awareness program, also promoted by the SAFE committee. It is slated to begin on January 8 and will concentrate on both on-and off-campus safety.

One of the events offered will be a "drinking and driving" presentation with guest speaker Roy McMurtry.

This event will be sponsored in conjunction with BACCHUS.

Other events planned for SAFE Week include displays in the concourse, demonstrations, and films promoting all aspects of safety. At the end of the week Certosimo plans to assess the success of SAFE and decide whether to make it a permanent program.

Ethiopian aid sponsored

by Bruce Arculus

In an effort to provide some assistance to Ethiopia's drought and famine victims, the Laurier Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a fundraising drive.

On Tuesday, the LCF will be asking students to skip one meal, and donate the money they would normally spend on a meal to the World University Service of Canada.

"Ideally, we would like to receive one dollar from each student, so our goal is to raise \$4000," said Ann Collins, a second year history student, and organizer of the campaign.

"We've been hearing so much about Ethiopia lately, and I just felt that I had to help in some way," she explained.

The World University Service is helping to co-sponsor the event,

which will start on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. in the Concourse.

WUSC is a non-government non-profit organization involved in international development. They are working in Ethiopia to deliver basic foodstuffs and emergency medical supplies to families in the region stricken by the drought. They have been promoting Third World development programs since 1947.

Collins said that she is working in conjunction with Eric Anel, another Laurier student who is trying to raise money for Ethiopia.

Anel was asking for donations to be dropped off at the social work

office on the second floor of the Peters Building. As of last week, he had accumulated some \$125.00. The two programs will now be co-ordinated.

Collins also said that a challenge will be issued to the University of Waterloo to double the target set by the Laurier group. Collins feels that students can be doing more to help, especially in this area.

"We complain about the cost and availability of food, but in comparison we're a rich country," said Collins. "We really have no reason to complain. We should give of ourselves to help others."

New clubs recognized

Nine new clubs have been recognized by WLUSU. The following is an explanation of their purpose and who can join.

Wilfrid Laurier University Student Alumni Association

PURPOSE

The WLU Student Alumni Association was founded to assist the WLU Alumni Association in providing programs of direct benefit to students, alumni and faculty, as well as to the University in general. Members of the SAA serve as viable links between the alumni of today and the alumni of the future; and the programs of SAA are designed to promote interaction between students and alumni for the betterment of the University.

Social Work Student Association

PURPOSE

- to organize activities for students, academic and social, based on a consensus of needs
- to promote unity among social work students
- to provide continuity for successive classes
- to increase advocacy power of the student body
- to act as an informative body for social work students
- to provide students with an opportunity to participate in executive activities

Music Association

PURPOSE

To encourage students at W.L.U. to become more involved in cultural and social events primarily directed towards music. Also, to act as a student representative body to the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Music.

It is the intent of this club to be recognized by W.L.U.S.U. as an official campus club.

The W.L.U. Navigators

The purpose of the organization shall be: To communicate to interested students the principles of spiritual life by:

- 1) communicating to interested students the relevancy of personal faith in Christ.
- 2) helping them to integrate this faith

into daily lifestyles.

3) to wholistically, (physically, socially, intellectually, and spiritually) counsel interested students, within the Christian framework.

Laurier Association of Young Political Leaders

PURPOSE

The association has been formed to allow all politically interested members of the university community to become informed and active on a variety of issues that affect the university and its students directly.

Laurier Peace Chapter

PURPOSE

To promote greater awareness and understanding in the interests of peace and to provide a forum to all students registered at WLU who share a common desire to become peacemakers in a world fraught with conflict.

Wilfrid Laurier University Figure Skating Club

PURPOSE

The Club is set up to allow its members to learn, practice or enhance their figure skating skills. Within the club, the members will have the option of competing against other University Skating Teams.

Wilfrid Laurier University Toastmasters Club

PURPOSE

Toastmasters helps its members learn the arts of speaking, listening and thinking—vital skills that promote self-actualization, enhance leadership potential, foster human understanding, and contribute to the betterment of mankind.

Wilfrid Laurier University French & Spanish Club

PURPOSE: The Club is set up to allow its members to meet with other students who are also interested in the study of languages. Through social events, the viewing of films and cultural excursions, we hope our members gain a better understanding of the French and Spanish cultures.

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Directorship of Part Time Studies under review

by Bruce Arculus and David M.D. Digout

Concerns have been expressed in past months regarding the post of Director of Part-Time Studies and Education, recently restructured as a non-academic position.

Dr. J.F. Little, who last held the position before it was changed, brought forward a motion at the November 1 WLU Senate meeting to have a committee formed to again evaluate the nature of the role of the director. The adoption of this motion by the Senate has delayed the nomination of present Acting Director Cliff Bilyea to the post.

The deliberation centres around the question of whether the director should be a faculty or an administrative post. Little feels that it would be in the best interest of the Part-Time Studies Office if an academic member of the school

held the job, and that the position should be raised to the status of a dean. "Since the director interfaces with the faculties," said Little, "the only effective way to operate is with a peer relationship." Little cites as an example a case in which a proposal for an Honours Science Program for the Barrie and Orillia campuses has not been acted on for three years.

Little thinks that an academic director could "give impetus to the curriculae (in Part-Time Studies) that a staff member would not be able to." Terming Part-Time Studies a "mini-university", Little contends that only a dean would be able to "extend services to the community and respond to the market place."

The Part-Time Studies and Continuing Education Office is responsible for administering the part-time courses available in Waterloo, Brampton, Barrie, Orillia,

and the Telecollege program. The director supervises these activities, and advises the Vice-President: Academic on matters concerning schedules, budgets, marketing, and promotion.

Little, a doctor of philosophy at WLU, was the director from 1978 to 1984, when his contract was not renewed. Marion Croft, an administrator, was appointed to the post in May. Bilyea was appointed after Croft resigned to take a similar post at the University of Toronto.

Vice President: Academic Dr. Russell Muncaster said that it was not "proper to comment on the issue since it is currently being studied in committee." However, he feels that the decision to make the director a non-academic was a correct one and he stands by it. According to a report submitted at the October 1984

meeting of the Senate, Dr. Muncaster indicated that a non-academic director would be able to correct an evolving problem over academic jurisdiction in Part-Time Studies program. He also felt that Mr. Bilyea is doing a very good job as the acting director.

The new recommendations by the Senate committee are expected to

be presented to the Senate before April of next year. At the moment, it appears that there is little concern over the present operations of the Part-Time Studies office. Both Dr. Little and Dr. Muncaster said that Mr. Bilyea is doing "an outstanding" job. However, whether or not the office will continue in its present form remains to be seen.

Leadership visit series

McMurtry hits Laurier

Special to the Cord

Attorney-General Roy McMurtry tried to convince Laurier students that he is the person to lead the Provincial Progressive Conservative Party.

The visit on Nov. 15 marked the first of a four-part series sponsored by the Laurier PC Club and was intended to introduce each of the four leadership contenders to interested students and area delegates.

McMurtry began with a short preamble outlining his qualifications for the job, which he said included his demonstrated competence, his years of experience as Ontario's Solicitor-General, and his present position of Attorney-General.

The forum was essentially a question and answer period, and lasted for about one hour. During this time, the Attorney-General answered questions posed by the 25 students and faculty who attended.

McMurtry responded to a question on the underfunding of universities by saying that a balance must be found between "education for education's sake, and practical training." He said the Bovey Commission's report must be reviewed before taking a definite stand on the future of the Ontario university system.

A question was also raised concerning the provincial government's possible appeal of the court decision in the recent Morgentaler trial. Dr. Henry Morgentaler was acquitted on charges of conspiracy to procure a miscarriage. His answer to the students resembled his statement of the previous day, made to the Globe and Mail: "The decision will be made sometime next week. It will be entirely a legal one. To uphold justice, my personal opinion must not be involved."

McMurtry told his audience that he could sympathize with both sides in the recent college strike. "Teachers should be paid accordingly, but on the other hand the public accounts are bare", he said. He concluded that the students could not afford to lose their year and he noted that his son is planning to become a teacher, so he does have a personal interest in the issue.

The PC leadership series will continue Nov. 22, when Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman will attend a forum scheduled for 10:00 a.m. in room P1004 in the Peters Building.



Photo by Karim Virani

Attorney-General of Ontario and candidate for Bill Davis' job, Roy McMurtry visited Laurier last week to talk to potential delegates to the provincial convention in January. McMurtry is the first of the four candidates to drop by Laurier. Larry Grossman will be here this morning.

Landlord sued by students

continued from page 1

The tenancy association was formed by one of the students when she became concerned about the rent payments and that the rent has risen more than 6% over last year. The association was formed after consultation with WLU's Legal Services and the Kitchener-Waterloo Tenancy Commission.

The students are optimistic of their chances in court but are unwilling to

discuss the situation until the case has been consolidated.

Tim Utting of Legal Services agrees with the students' worry, and has reserved comment on the case until the presentation has been brought before the lawyers.

The group's lawyer, Gary Flaxbarr, notified the Hackenburgs of his group's intentions earlier this week.

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news

Contract legality questioned

by David M.D. Digout and Bruce Maule

The WLU Board of Governors ordered the Executive Committee to reopen negotiations with custodial and maintenance staff.

Both the union (The Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 926) and the university's bargaining committee had reached a tentative agreement. The union represents 73 custodial and maintenance employees and drew up a contract which was to last two years and called for a wage increase of five percent.

But the agreement also contained a clause which gave the union the right to reopen negotiations in one year over the question of money. One of the governors, Judge G.S. Ferguson, questioned the legality of the clause, saying that it made the agreement "basically one-year".

Discussion ensued during the Nov. 13 meeting when members of the board expressed their concern over the uncertainty this clause created. Earle Rayner, director of personnel services, stated this re-opener clause did not give the workers the right to strike. In Ontario, no strike is legal while an agreement is in effect. Even though the union could bargain for more money next year, it would be unable to strike during the two years the contract is in effect.

Dr. John Weir, president of Wilfrid Laurier, stressed the fact that the union was not yet in a position where it could strike legally.

In other business, the finance committee, chaired by Board of Governors member Abram Weibe, presented the Updated Budget for 1984-85. The major point of the budget was a reduction in the current

surplus to \$16,077. The accumulated surplus is earning more than expected because of higher interest rates. Some money was also allocated to the upgrading of equipment for the dining hall.

Art Stephen, director of institutional relations, showed a multi-media presentation outlining the school's contacts with prospective students. The award winning film, The Laurier Experience, was viewed. Stephen said that the film cost only \$30,000 not \$70,000 to \$80,000 as was incorrectly reported in the Cord last week.

Stephen said his office has had contact with over ten thousand secondary school students since September. While the number of admissions to WLU has tripled since 1976, applications for the business program have decreased. Stephen said this is due to the program's success. A high average is required to get into the program and students who do not have this average are not encouraged to apply. "It is general knowledge among counsellors that a high average is needed," Stephen said.

Some of the difficulties brought out during recruiting include the lack of 'classical' architecture and the lack of residential space on campus.



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3. There will be a total of three (3) prizes awarded (see Rule 4 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1985 Ford Standard Bronco II with all standard equipment plus the following options: H.D. battery, AM radio, limited glass, automatic locking hubs, deluxe tune-point, gauge package. Approximate retail value: \$13,245 each. Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit, insurance and vehicle license will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. Prizes will be delivered to the winners as quickly as circumstances permit. Prizes may not be exactly as illustrated.

4. Random selections will be made from all entries received by the contest judging organization on October 17, 1984, November 28, 1984 and the contest closing date, February 20, 1985. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one (1) Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 17, November 28, 1984 and February 20, 1985 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 17 draw will automatically be entered for the November 28, 1984 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the November 28, 1984 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 20, 1985. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetic skill testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W. Room 950, Box 2410, Station "D", Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5.

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*A long distance call is a completed call outside the entrant's designated free calling area.

Major Tom

Dear Uncle Colin,
Very sorry to hear about your
connection. I guess this makes it a bit
time to ask for money, right?



This has not been a good week
for the family. The other day, I was
fired from my job as head T.A.



Inspired by your example, Colin, I have
decided to take a break from my job as
a lounge singer of music. Until I get
my job back, we will refuse to take
any solid food.



However, we are allowed to drink
much and as often as we like.



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Council encourages student protest of registration

REGINA (CUP)—The University of Regina student council is encouraging students to disrupt the university's new computerized registration system which has already provoked a 24-hour sit-in and calls for a total boycott.

The student council wants students to sabotage the system, which it says violates students' rights, by stalling, supplying false information, registering on the wrong day and registering more than once. Registration began on Nov. 15.

The council planned to encourage a boycott of the system, but called it off following a 24-hour sit-in Nov. 13 by 30 students.

"We have to show the university that even though we're compromising, we're angry they tried to put this over on us," said Lori Latta, student council vice-president internal. "It's a symbolic move to show (the administration) they can't get away with this, and that they'd better not do it again."

The registration system, announced Oct. 26 by the administration, places students into eight categories according to their number of credits and grade point averages, and forces students to reveal their social insurance numbers. Each category registers on a separate day, with students with the most credits registering first.

Latta said the council feels the sit-in was a partial success. "We got a lot of media attention, and a lot of it tied the registration problem to a lack of government funding, which is an angle we've been pushing," she said.

In a meeting with the administration Nov. 14, students who participated in the sit-in received a promise from Administration Vice-President Don Shaw to form a committee with student representation to review the new system. Shaw promised the students a written guarantee that no further decisions on registration would be made without consulting the students.

Administration President Lloyd Barber, who left Regina Nov. 13, said the system was designed to "streamline the process" and not to restrict access. "Changes like these always end up having adverse effects, but give it a chance," he said.

Barber refused to comment on charges that the computer system is inadequate and may break down during registration. Noell Stables, however, plans to use paper registration should the system fail.

Campus workers are also challenging the new system. Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 1975, represent-

ing the university's support staff, filed a grievance against the university because the administration had agreed to make no major technological changes without consulting the union.

CUPE Local 2419, representing academic assistants, is filing a grievance over inappropriate use of social insurance numbers and combining of academic and employment records.

The Canadian Federation of Students, at its seventh semi-annual general meeting Nov. 4 to 11, threw its support behind the student council and decided to send telegrams to the university board of

governors, and Colin Maxwell, Saskatchewan advanced education minister, expressing its opposition to the "hidden quota system contained" in the new registration system.

B.C. cutbacks prompt action

KELOWNA, B.C. (CUP)—Okanagan College administrators may discontinue university transfer programmes at two of the college's satellite campuses and leave 273 students searching for a new place to study.

In a preliminary budget proposal for 1985-86, the college board also plans to cut library and counselling services by 50 per cent and fire 48 full-time faculty and staff members, in addition to other part-time staff.

The college expects a \$2.1 million shortfall next year because the B.C. government has hinted it will reduce post-secondary education funding by five per cent.

Pat Colbert, Okanagan College faculty association president, says the proposed cuts to the Penticton and Salmon Arm campuses will severely affect mature students, many of whom have families and part-time jobs. He says they will be forced to quit school because they will not be able to move to Kelowna or Vernon, the site of the college's other two campuses.

The Kelowna and Vernon campuses will likely only be able to accommodate about half the students currently enrolled in university transfer programmes at Penticton and Salmon Arm.

"There is a category of students who will lose in this whole proposal," Colbert said.

"Costs increase every year and we're not even at a constant level of funding—that is bad enough," he says. "But an actual reduction of funding... the (provincial) priorities are wrong."

Williams says the college board proposed the drastic action because, as a multiple college, it cannot reduce overhead costs. Services must be duplicated, unlike centralized colleges, so programmes are the first to go, he says. "We're not getting any recognition for the added cost of operating a multi-campus college," he added.

Dick Melville, education ministry information officer, denied that the B.C. government is responsible for

the proposal. "They are given a certain amount of dollars, as is every other college. They do with that money as they wish," Melville says.

Colbert, who was upset by the proposal, says the government should not cut education funding at a time when people in B.C. need training to overcome high rates of unemployment, especially in the province's interior. "Certainly I think the government has been a bit

foolhardy spending money on the Northeast Coal (projects) and Expo (86), instead of on our most valuable resources, young people and people who want to be trained."

The government has spent millions of dollars on Expo 86, a world fair which will take place in Vancouver.

The plan says community education services and some vocational programmes will still be

offered at the two campuses.

Okanagan College is not the only college on the West Coast to propose massive cutbacks. At Capilano College in North Vancouver, the administration may abolish support services for women, disabled, part-time and adult basic education may be eliminated, library hours and the number of some arts programmes may be reduced.

Protest tent makeshift women's centre

TORONTO (CUP)—A small tent decorated with balloons is the closest thing yet to a women's centre at the University of Toronto.

The coalition for a women's centre, made up of concerned women students at the university, pitched a tent Nov. 6 in protest of the administration's failure to give the group space.

"Things have dragged on enough," coalition representative Paula Kochman said. "It's time (the administration) sat down, talked to us and got with it."

The group has been waiting since August for the administration to negotiate a space and will meet with the women's studies department and Lois Reimer, the university's status of women officer, to discuss

sponsorship of the centre by the department. The group's application was turned down by the student council recently.

The university, which is marking the centenary of women's admission to the institution this year has neither rejected nor accepted the coalition's request. It has only supported the idea in principle.

"Admission is not enough," Kochman said. "There are problems (for women) which are not being dealt with."

Kochman, who said a women's centre could deal with such problems, echoed the coalition's press release which read: "(The U of T has) the dismal distinguishing point of being the only major university in Ontario without a women's centre."

But the group's protest

disappointed Reimer, who said the coalition should have waited until the meeting with the department and herself. The university's space policy requires groups which are neither a university department nor a recognized student society to obtain the sponsorship of an academic or administrative unit.

"I had thought the women's centre people knew what I was trying to do behind the scenes," she said.

Kochman, however, acknowledged the bureaucracy with which Reimer must deal and said the women's centre should be made a high priority.

The coalition has received support from more than 40 students, staff and faculty organizations. The student council has pledged to donate \$5,000 if the centre gets the needed space.

Get on a beat



At 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26, all term-waiting students will be invited to a "beat" session. Starting at 5 p.m., they will be able to see a variety of movies, including "The Godfather Part II" and "The Untouchables". The session will be held in the basement of the Student Union Building, 270 College St. Tickets are \$2.00. For more information, call 591-1234 or visit the Student Union Building.

Film Correction

The cost of the promotional "The Laurier Experience" produced by the Department of Institutional Relations at Laurier was \$30,000, not the \$65,000 to \$70,000 as reported in the Cord last week. The Cord regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.



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comment

Of interest to you

Your attention should be directed to a couple of new things in this week's Cord.

First, in the centre of this week's paper you will find a four-page supplement about the Ontario Federation of Students' Day of Protest that was held province-wide on Thursday. The day's activities were centered in Queen's Park and Cord reporters, with help from our Queen's Park Bureau Chief, have reported on the events there and around the province.

It shouldn't be necessary to go over the different problems that are facing Ontario's universities today. The biggest concern, and one that should not be ignored by any student, administrator or faculty member, is the Bovey Commission. This three-man crew made their rounds of the province earlier this school year and at this moment they are preparing a brief for presentation to Bette Stephenson, our hardly-esteemed minister of colleges and universities.

The report will have far-reaching effects and we can all hope that it will address the problem of underfunding, criticize the current efforts of our provincial government and suggest that more money be pumped back into the universities. We can hope.

What will probably happen is the opposite of the above suggestions.

On the lighter side. We are proud to announce the return of Chiaroscuro. The pronunciation of the word is not important. What it represents is. We are talking artsie.

This 16-page collection of students' works used to be an annual presentation in the Cord. Over the past few years it has been forgotten, forsaken, forbidden, and forfeited.

The 52-piece Chiaroscuro is well worth your reading and while your heavy concentration is going to the fate of this little school of ours, you can sit back, relax and glance over the work of some of the more artistic members of our university community. Let's hope they still exist, after Mr. Bovey gets through with us.

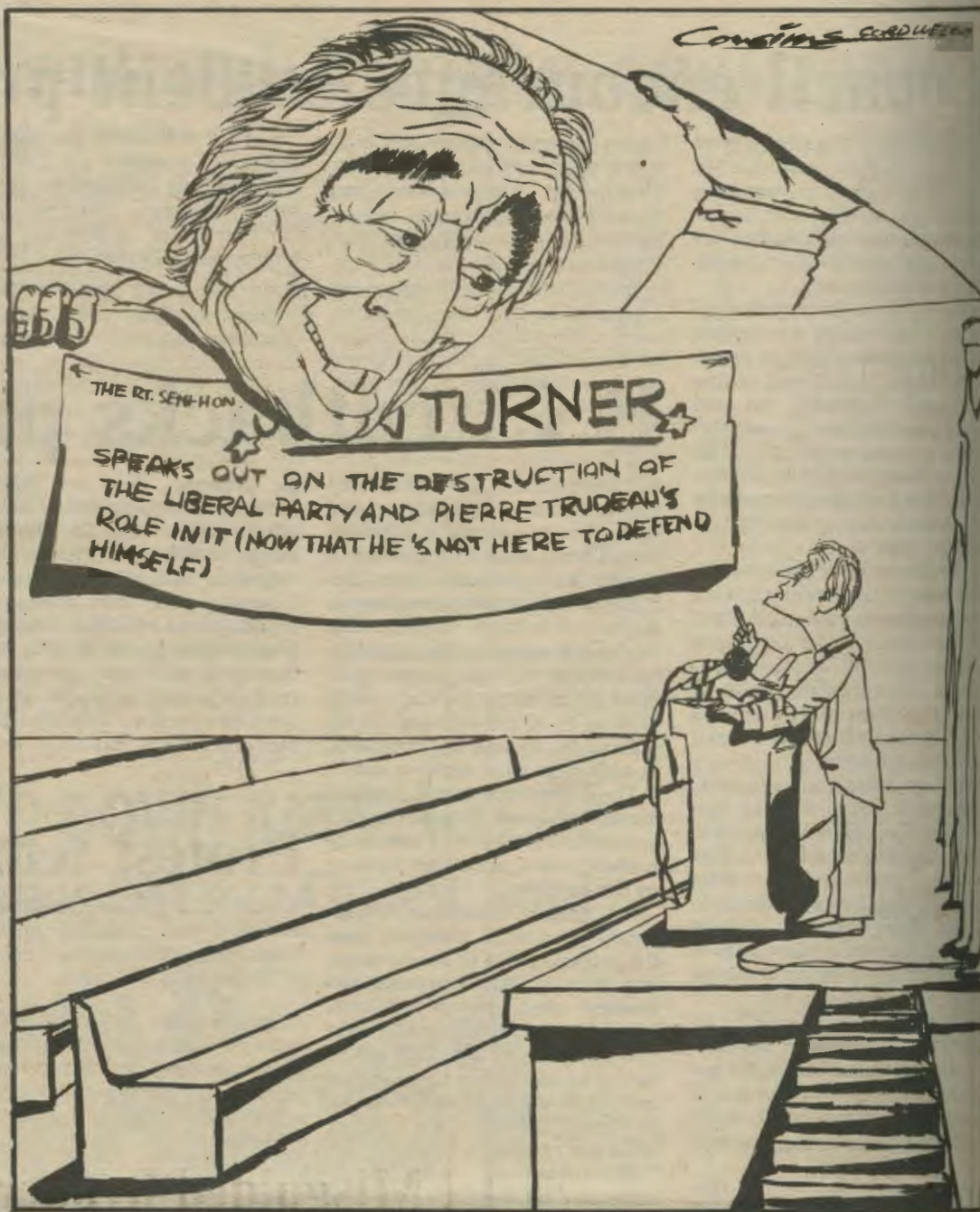
Our apologies

The Cord Weekly would like to apologize to our readers and specifically anyone who has sent a letter to the editor of the Cord.

Last week's editorial cartoon was damaging to individuals who wrote letters to the editor. It did not depict them in a favourable light. We apologize for the appearance of last week's graphic. It is not, nor ever has been, the policy of the Cord to ridicule its readers or the opinions of those readers. We realize the importance of freedom of speech and expression, and our main reason for existence is to promote such freedoms on this campus.

To all of our readers, we apologize.

letters



Administration criticized for appalling policies towards students

The current policies this school has towards its students, particularly its resident students are appalling.

Although, because of the current economic atmosphere, it is understandable for any university to be careful with its monetary matters, it is still inexcusable for any university to so focus on its finances so as to neglect the needs of its students.

Recently, the Cord has brought to the attention of the WLU community certain facts that really makes one wonder about just how interested the school is in the welfare of its students.

Why for example, did it take the university two weeks to respond in any formal way to the dining hall situation? Did it expect the problem to just blow away? The response, which was written by the Personnel Administrative Chief, was written for those students "who form opinion based on facts rather than allegations and misleading reporting". These facts include:

1. "The dining hall is inspected by the Public Health Department on a regular basis approximately every six to eight weeks". The question one has to ask is "How adequate is this?" The Public Health Department must have asked the same question or why else would they have paid a surprise visit on November 2, 1984? A further concern over the adequacy of this policy of spot-checking the university in this seemingly predictable fashion is the former Waterloo Region Health inspector's ignorance of the hairwashing that has

been admitted to have occurred in the past (see Cord Volume 25, number 9).

2. The fact that "to management's knowledge there has never been" an instance of ill health resulting from the consumption of tainted or spoiled food being served in the dining hall." In a recent memo from President. Weir's office, however, he attempts to comfort the faculty and the administration by saying that "there has not been a significant outbreak of salmonella poisoning at WLU in the past ten years (memo dated November 13, 1984)". One has to worry about why the president chose to use the word "significant". Why does he mention salmonella poisoning specifically, and why does he date it within ten years?

The entire situation is symptomatic of a larger problem and goes beyond the quality of food being served. It was unfortunate that Millie Reiner became the focus of all the blame. It is the school, and not Millie Reiner, that has become so concerned about financial matters that it is willing to sacrifice the health of its students.

The facts. According to the Cord "Resident facilities at WLU may be termed adequate for student needs. But for comparable facilities, the prices at Laurier are the highest (Cord volume 24, number 6)".

Other schools, such as Queen's, allow the students to eat all that they can eat, and others offer a monetary reimbursement for meals not taken. All these services are offered at a price below

that of WLU. The cost for meals here at WLU for a regular plan are \$1,635, and \$1,300 for the light plan, or 59¢ and 63¢ per item respectively. For those unfamiliar with the meal plan system, students are given the option of selecting the regular meal plan which gives you 20 items per day or the light plan which gives you 15 items per day. If one doesn't meet the quota of 20 or 15 items a day every day and misses just one item per day (say a glass of milk) every day, the student has spent \$81.42

for the regular plan or \$86.94 for the light plan a year on food that has not been consumed.

The meal plans are also mandatory for resident students. The students, therefore, eat the food whether they like it or not, or whether it is safe to eat or not. One student, Catherine Riddell, however, decided to stop eating at the dining hall after she discovered a maple leaf in her spinach (Cord volume 24, number 9). Unless she received the refund she demanded, this was a very costly

decision, or was it? WLU in its zeal to make money has forgotten about the human factor. This human factor which has unfortunately been compromised is we the students. We, the people that the school supposedly serves, need to voice our concerns (anger?, resentment?) over the school's neglect of our needs and our rights.

John Iwahan
Walter Brueckert
Barry Rieder

Administration reverting to name-calling

Mike Sutherland's letter to the Editor in the last edition of the Cord (Cord accused on mud-slinging articles) was very disturbing for a number of reasons. First, Mr. Sutherland's righteous stand was not ever supported by examples of mud-slinging articles. If we are to be convinced a crime has been committed, the least the accuser can do is to identify the victim(s). In addition, Mr. Sutherland's position as a member of the University staff taints his credibility as objective evaluator of any Cord articles which are critical of the people who sign his paycheque.

Since Mr. Sutherland failed to point out which articles so dismayed him and the Executive Professional Committee, I am left to guess them on my own. Perhaps he was referring to the articles which protest the administration's censorship of the gay club float. If so, Mr. Sutherland would be informed to know that the Canadian University Press also ran an article on the incident. Consequently, letters have been sent to the Cord from other universities denouncing the administration's actions regarding the gay club float. The editors of the Cord did not lend a hand in the debacle, they merely reported it, as is their job.

More recently, the Cord has run stories on the "practices" of dining hall manager Millie Reiner and her staff. Since a large number of students have to eat in the

dining hall, they also have the right to know if someone has washed their hair in the kitchens in which their supper has been prepared.

If the administrators cannot accept criticism when it is due, they should not work for a public institution. The Cord's job is to sensitize the student body to the issues of their University, and it has been

successful at doing so this year. If the staff of Wilfrid Laurier cannot deal with the criticisms levied by the Cord in a more constructive manner than Mr. Sutherland's name-calling, then perhaps it is the staff of this University which is becoming further and further separated from the students each week.

Craig Buzar

Cord wrathful to readers

It was with strong feelings of agreement that I read Mike Sutherland's letter in last week's Cord. It does indeed seem that the Cord is drifting further away from the student body with each passing week.

It is sad enough to have to witness the way in which you attack non-student parties. But now, not even students are spared the brunt of your wrath any more. As if you were attempting to show your agreement with Mr. Sutherland, you had a most insulting cartoon printed on the same page as his letter in last week's edition. It would be humiliating to me to be in any way associated with such abuse, even if it was directed at murderers like Idi Amin or Clifford Olson. What a pitiful statement of the mindset at the Cord, then, when its own readers, the very ones for whom the paper is published, are the subjects of its wrath. The statement that

was made is essentially this: "If you don't toe our line, you are a fanatical, irrational, depraved, violent, bloodthirsty, insane, diabolical fiend." Rather than causing useful dialogue to occur, you have lowered the level of the discussion from a university level (or close to it) to a penitentiary level. That cartoon was a self portrait.

I don't know what the Cord had in mind by attacking a large segment of the student body as it did. Does the Cord really see its readers in that light, or was your intention to provoke response to various issues? I don't know. Neither purpose deserves a response, but I have given you this one anyway. But from here on, it may be time to sit on the bank and watch the Cord drift down the river to Cheveronia.

Gerald de Jonge

Thank you Cord!

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge everyone who helped with Laurier Day last November 15th.

Specifically, The Cord for donating 500 copies of The Cord and The WLUER, WLUISU for providing an information booth, and faculty members for taking time to counsel and make presentations. Special thanks to all the tour guides, especially the few who took extra time at

the end of the day to do residence tours.

About 1000 High School students attended this successful day; twice as many as we have had in the past. An extra special thanks to everyone in the Liaison Office who made the day what it was and all the Laurier students who took time to help out.

Terry Pursell

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News comment by Bruce Maule

Bovey raises thorny questions

November 15th was the provincial day of protest, organized by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) to coincide with the release of the Bovey Commission's report originally due on that day. It now looks as if the public will not see the report for another five weeks, leaving all those thousands of students and dozens of institutions waiting until Christmas at least to learn their fate.

The Bovey Commission itself, in the final analysis, may quite likely be of no consequence to anyone, except to the taxpayer who had to pay for it. The government has in the past commissioned several reports on the state and future of Ontario universities that have, for the most part, served only one purpose - taking up storage space.

Although the Bovey Commission has served to stimulate a great deal of interesting discussion, most of it has centered around underfunding. According to Monika Turner, the chairperson of OFS, underfunding is the only problem facing Ontario universities.

The problem facing Ontario today is in establishing how much money a university needs to provide a quality education. Furthermore, the cost of providing all citizens of the province with a universal guarantee of university education (assuming the candidate is of proper academic character) must also be considered.

On the first count, it is clear that money does have something to do with the quality of education. For example,

the size of classes at WLUSU, even in fourth year, is very large. Most of my classes have more students than my biggest class in high school did. More money would lower this ratio, provide more one-to-one contact, and increase learning. More money would also provide state-of-the-art technology so students would have the opportunity to learn current skills.

There is, of course, another side to the issue. There must be a correct level of funding and going beyond this level will not help education quality as other ingredients must be there as well. Another problem concerns the distribution of funds between institutions. The government believes it costs more to educate a doctor than an arts graduate as indicated by the formula used to allot the current education budget. A medical student has the heaviest weight possible (meaning s/he gets the most amount of funding) while an arts student gets the least. It seems reasonable that there would be a cost difference, but once again it is difficult to make the exact distinction.

My second area of concern is one of costs. The current government budget for post-secondary education is \$1.2 billion but interest groups have done studies which suggest a lump sum payment of about \$400 million is needed to solve the underfunding problem a solution endorsed by the NDP. Of course, a higher level of funding would be needed every year thereafter to ensure

that slow deterioration of the system does not occur again.

Few people know where this money should come from as Ontario's budget situation is so bad bond raters in New York are ready to lower Ontario's credit rating.

The Bovey Commission was quite interested in raising tuition fees as the most obvious source of more money because students now pay only 10 per cent or so of the cost of education through their fees. Many people suggest this amount should be raised by 25 per cent so the students' total share of the cost is about 12.5 per cent. It would mean the average tuition would raise from about \$1,200 to \$1,500. It is hard to imagine that a student would drop out because of such a hike, especially if OSAP grants are raised to match it. This act would be almost meaningless as the extra money is not significant, and the government could simply cut back on their funding. The net effect, in the end, would be zero.

Underfunding is a messy issue with thorny questions begging for answers. The biggest problem is not in answering tough questions but in forcing the government to recognize its responsibilities in supporting quality post-secondary education through increased funding. But it seems figuring out where to get the money and how to spend it will be easier than getting a moral commitment from the provincial government on underfunding.

letters continued on page 8

Misguided hypocrites lambasted

According to a letter to the editor in the Nov. 15 Cord, I am a "bleeding-heart liberal" and I take offense at this statement. I do hope that those individuals who wrote the comment are not merely another couple of misguided hypocrites. I hope that they are living off-campus, and paying for everything themselves; no OSAP and no help from home. Some of the claims made in the editorial were that "education is a privilege, not a right" and that our educational system should become totally independent of the government. I will not lower myself by name calling but their position does seem strange for university students.

The letter submits that education is not a right and obviously I oppose, saying it is. The United Nations and Canadian Government agree with the ideal of education as a right of the people also. This right is derivative from the fundamental rights of liberty and equality. In our society where jobs are differentiated to the degree that they are, education becomes necessary to obtain a job and earn a living. To maintain an adequate standard of living in Canada it can generally be accepted that you have to have an education, especially if you have a family. Universities and colleges in Canada have become the cultural backbone of the country. This has happened through people asserting their right to education.

Since education is a right the government has a responsibility to its citizens to provide the opportunity for this education. Last week's letter proposed a tuition increase and a virtual elimination of OSAP. Due to these eliminations a self sufficient system is professed.

It is also stated, "only those who are sincere about pursuing a university education will be willing to assume the financial responsibility involved." The argument seems to emphasize the individual's responsibility but the government still must have responsibility.

The latter statement suggests we have not taken any financial burdens in our attendance at university now. Those of us who received a loan will have to pay it back. Others receiving a grant must have needed the financial backing. A high debt is often incurred by students and a tuition increase would only compound the problem. It is already difficult to obtain a

job and little OSAP would make the debt payments even worse.

The majority of government funds going to the universities now goes toward research. If his supposed self-sufficient system were to emerge it would amount to an elitist playpen. The statement that only the rich could afford university is not false. The letter suggested that we model our system off the Americans'. Our universities would become like the Americans with a special "Ivy League". Why should those without financial connections not be allowed an equal

opportunity at education? I could understand a tuition increase but not very substantial and elimination of any OSAP is out of the question.

There are those of us who only need a helping hand and are willing to pay back the university system when we can. The proposal of the Nov. 15 letter suggests we do not deserve any help so maybe the writers should pack up and go to the U.S.A. Then refuse all scholarships, knock on the door of Harvard and try to get in.

Peter Gruzica

Business banana bad name

That Doug Gibson took the time to read my comment of Nov. 1 I am very pleased. My mother sends him sincere thanks for using our family name a whopping three times in his response. At this rate, success and popularity are just around the corner!

Being the nice guy that I am, I will not drive the name of Gibson to the ground as he intended to do with mine. But, since I have a preference for Fender guitars over Gibson (they are both famous makes, for you uncultured slobs) I shall compliment my witty pen pal and call him Mr. Fender.

So, Mr. Freddie Fender felt a bit pink all over (strange, being the rational chap that he is) because he did not feel my "feeble attempt at responsible criticism" is indicative of the attitude of our class. Well I'm sorry but I just can't help but make those "feeble attempts" day in day out. Fred, I have a daily "feeble attempt" scoreboard just above my bed. And that word "indicative" is really smoking, did your friends help you with that one? I'd like to know just whose class are you speaking for, that demands such responsible criticism? With 450 first year Bus and Eco students here, try conducting a survey. In fact, I recall waiting in line for a beer at the first year Bus. Bash and the attitude there was anything but responsible. Getting drunk is one thing, and getting selfish is another. Now here is where I do not want to be misunderstood: my intentions are not to degrade all business students, because hell I'm one of them, but only to surprise those few students (assuming some exist, or the

names: bus-knob, bus-snob, bus-chicken-salad-sandwich would never have been invented) who are stuck with the "business banana" hoisted up their respective shipping departments. It is these types of egoists who give some arts students a bad name for giving all business students a bad name. Of course if I'm wrong hang me from a tree and take pictures of me.

To continue, Mr. Fender judged my letter on the criteria of: "the intelligent expression of a university student towards a particular issue." Blah-blah-blah. Don't you think the Cord gets enough of that formal bullshit? Hell, that's why everyone reads "What's up Chuck", to upchuck all the other crap that sounds responsible and intelligent but is really bland and pointless. And that is my point, Mr. Fender.

Anyway, in summing it up: Sorry Freddie, I won't withdraw from your class, but thanks a lot for the counsel. Perhaps you'll even see me in fourth year. (I think I know what your thinking: what a contemptible, self-centred creep. Well it's true, and I even wear glasses sometimes.) Oh, by the way Fred, have you ordered your HONS. BUS. 88 jacket yet? The blue leather really looks sharp, don't you think? But one piece of advice, considering your qualifications Fred, don't wear it out in the sun too much because the leather will fade and when you have to switch letters after second year it might get really embarrassing.

—Lain Gratton

Question of the Week

Do you agree with the use of animals for medical, psychological, and cosmetic testing?

by Marina Munro and Karim Virani



Yes. Each species (including man) has always done what was necessary to survive, but respect should be shown even to animals, and cruelty avoided whenever possible. Testing should only be allowed if it's a worthy cause. P.S. Bestiality should not be allowed without the animal's consent.

Gary Murtagh
3rd Year Computing



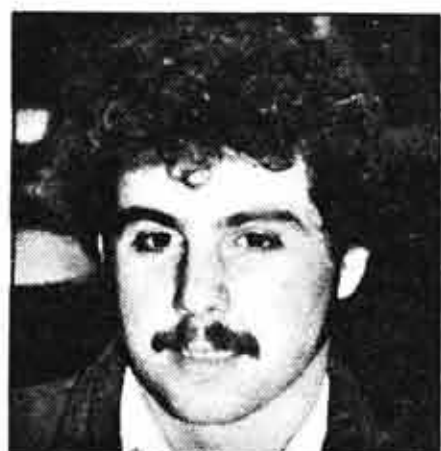
I don't agree with cruelty to animals, but if it's going to help a human life, I feel it's justified. P.S. I wouldn't let them use my kitten, though.

Topo Rizzo
2nd Year Economics



Yes, but only if the consent forms are legible.

Trevor Zahara
3rd Year Vivisection



It depends on whether it's going to benefit human use, and on the extent that the animals are used.

Ron Johnston
2nd Year Honours Geography and Poli-Sci.



I feel that it is necessary for progress, and until science can develop a better technique, animal experiments are necessary and must be accepted. It's more humane than letting humans suffer or die for lack of research; sacrifices must be made in the name of progress.

Brenda Kuehl
2nd Year English

Medical — yes, because it's a matter of human life. There's more ambiguity with psychological testing and cosmetic testing, because it's less obviously important. However, there's not enough penalization in psychology for cruel testing on animals. Psychologists are given only slaps on the wrist for torture.

Paula Servin
3rd Year Psychology



comment

Penthouse reader defends magazine

This is a response to Lisa Schildroth's viewpoint in last week's *Cord*. I find it amazing how you know what many men think. Did you take a survey? I for one, do not find the women's movement a threat but I still enjoy the entertainment provided by magazines such as Penthouse and Playboy. If you've ever read one, which I strongly doubt you have, you'll see that only about 20% of the pages are devoted to pictorials. The rest of the magazine is filled with articles, comments, reviews, letters, humor, short stories and of course advertising. So, you see, the magazine is very diverse and provides many free-lance writers a chance to promote their work.

Furthermore, the magazine does not say "entertainment for men", it says "the international magazine for men". The "for men" part doesn't just refer to the pictorials, but it also refers to the many sporting articles such as football and baseball reviews along with interviews with athletes, most recently (Oct. issue) with Rick "Goose" Gossage.

If you did your research, which I doubt you did, you would know that the picture in question in the most recent Penthouse issue is not supposed to be 100% sexually stimulating. The picture(s) is describing a Japanese poem about cherry blossoms. It does involve a little artistic viewpoint.

Now let's look at your one argument to defend the pornography industry. I agree with you that the models don't have to do this type of work if they don't choose to. I firmly believe that Penthouse and Playboy are upstanding respectable magazines and I have never seen a picture of a woman beaten in either of them as you so insinuated.

The women who pose for these magazines get paid thousands of dollars and get exposure which can earn them careers in modelling or acting. So if a particular woman chooses to pose dangling naked from a tree, who are you

or anybody else to censor it? I seriously doubt that Penthouse needs to use coercion, as you suggested, to get women to pose for them.

Degrading pornography of women should be and is illegal, such as snuff films. But to censor a magazine because of the biased opinions of others and yourself is a contradiction of freedom as specified in our newly formed constitution. Who are you or anyone else for that matter to regulate what people want to read or see? You aren't forced to buy the magazine so why force others not to buy it? Morals are not something that can be regulated, they are an individual's

beliefs and he or she has the right to those beliefs without being coerced by anyone. By making the pictorials in Penthouse such a big issue, you and your Mary Brown clones have made many more people aware of it. Many who would have never known are now very anxious to get the magazine out of curiosity and just to spite the moral minority.

Next time you write an article try doing a little research and maybe you won't come out as being so close-minded and biased and you'll be better off to understand the facts involved.

Gary Spector

Underfunding is 'naive'

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the ignorant and narrow-minded comments made last week by two students in reference to university funding. It is unfortunate that such naive and short-sighted opinions could be held by persons currently receiving the benefits of public education.

At least until recently, successive and progressive governments have strived to establish a system of education for which we can be proud. As part of the ideals of a just and equitable society, education has been made accessible to all. Despite the economic background from which a student may come, potential and academic standing have been the major hurdles in obtaining post-secondary education.

It is my opinion that persons in upper income brackets are obliged to support the society which has allowed them to prosper. Many of our ancestors who have succeeded in Canada would not have been as fortunate in the country of their origin. Furthermore, companies and individuals who employ the recipients of public education should, in part, help maintain educational institutions. This is not only reasonable, but it would insure the future supply of well-trained workers.

In the United States, a multi-level system for post-secondary education exists. The institutions at the top end of this scale draw their students, more often than not, from upper income families. It is usually the parents and not the student who pay the cost of education at institutions such as those of the Ivy League. In 1982, undergrad tuition at Harvard was over \$4,500 U.S. I would contend that only a small percentage of Laurier students could bear such a cost over three or four years. Certainly many American Universities are far less expensive than Harvard, yet many are far

less well thought of as well. The net result is that there are some colleges for the wealthy and others for the majority of American citizens. In general terms, post-secondary education in the U.S. perpetuates present social inequities. A child born to a low income or minority family may very well be trapped within the lower echelons of society. With the possible exceptions of athletes and the brilliant, lower income Americans possess fewer educational opportunities than their wealthy counterparts.

In stating that "education is a privilege, not a right", one must wonder whether this refers only to post-secondary education, or secondary and primary schooling as well. It should be clear that the opposite is true. Education is a right; one which each citizen is entitled to, regardless of wealth. This was recently seen when the Ontario Government finally decided to reverse its racist underfunding of Catholic high schools.

Access to post-secondary institutions should be based solely upon merit. Instead of screening students with exorbitant tuition fees, why not increase funding, close some schools, provide free post-secondary education? There are already more than enough university graduates in the labour market. Under such a system, the likelihood of quasi-literate B.A.'s would be greatly reduced and the quality of education, in general, fewer spots solely on the basis of merit, and financial considerations would cease to be a determinant. When corporations and upper income Canadians begin to fairly contribute to society, such a system is possible. There may be no such thing as a free lunch, yet all in society will benefit when we share in a collective one.

Norm O'Rourke
3rd Year Bus.

We love you Chuck!

I am writing this letter in response to the most recent article written by Chuck Tatham. I am writing not merely as a member of the *Cord* staff, nor as a student of Laurier, but as a human being. Too often in this life we make snap judgements and such is the case, I feel, with Chuck Tatham.

I understand that not everyone has a taste for Chuck's column and that is expected. Yet, what gives any one of us the right to call down or criticize the character of Mr. Tatham himself? Are we all so infallible that we can judge other individuals? This is something that I very much doubt. Although I do not know Chuck Tatham personally, I do know that I respect him as a writer, a member of this university and most of all as a person!

I feel that anyone who had the guts to write the kind of column that Chuck did this last week (Thurs. Nov. 15/84) is someone who deserves not only my respect but, as well, my admiration. We are not all supposed to be the same, or are we? Can't we let individuals be just that, individuals? Chuck's column is one which is featured under the "Comment" section of the paper and therefore, he should be allowed to express his own opinion (those of us offended by it or those of us that disagree with it have the option or the choice to simply turn to the next page).

Chuck Tatham appears to me to be a guy with a lot of heart. Some of us must realize that he too is human and has feelings like the rest of us. Mr. Tatham may be a guy with a great deal of nerve but he is also a guy with, what I feel, are many good intentions. Possibly the

reason that some of us are unable to understand Chuck Tatham (and other people for that matter) is because we are really unable to understand ourselves!

Patricia Eyre

Thank you Chuck Tatham. Thank you for one of the most thought-provoking and sincere articles I have ever read in the *Cord*. I can't agree more with your "I'm okay, you're okay" philosophy of life. You're right, to be happy does mean to become the person you want to be. I must admit I rarely read your column but I know from last week's article that you think this is okay; that being honest and true is really all that matters. (Don't despair though. My roommate does read you and everytime she does she laughs so hard I think she's going into cardiac arrest.)

So if you want to write a column that makes people laugh, that makes them forget that D, or that broken heart, or even just the lousy weather; then just keep on writing. Those who want to read you will, and those who don't want to don't have to. It's really very simple.

You might be interested to know Chuck that in grade 8 I made a beautiful bowl in ceramic class on a real potter's wheel. I left it to dry overnight and someone put a blue plastic Sealtest bag against one side. My first piece of "real" art was ruined and it broke my heart. I threw it out but after reading your article last week I wished I had kept it. I mean, I'm sure God made lots of us to look like lumpy bookends but I know I've seen a few lopsided bowls walking around too.

Angela Reed

Michelle Medek

in brief

Paper battles for re-instatement

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Algonquin College student council is seeking an injunction against the locked-out staff of the college's student newspaper, Impact, to prevent them from calling a meeting to reinstate the paper.

In a writ filed Nov. 13, the student council says it wants the order made by former Impact staffers for a special general meeting Dec. 3 to be declared "null and void".

Former staff members, who have gathered about 3,000 signatures on a petition in support of their efforts to save the paper, called for the meeting to pressure the council into reinstating the paper's constitution and the Impact paid staffers whose employment was terminated Oct. 1. The constitution was unilaterally revoked this summer.

The staff also wants all expense it has incurred through the publishing of three issues of its underground paper, Impact, to be paid by council. So far, Impact is surviving on national advertising revenue and through the use of typesetting and office equipment supplied by the University of Ottawa's student newspaper The Fulcrum and the Canadian University Press national office.

The staff asked council to call a meeting within 21 days of Oct. 10, when the order for a general meeting was made. Council refused.

and President Daniel Carriere wrote a letter to the staff saying a meeting would be held Feb. 6 instead.

The council legally has 60 days to hold the general meeting after it has been called and the staff offered to allow an extension because of the strike by teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges, including Algonquin. The strike ended Nov. 12 when the teachers were legislated back to work.

The council, however, refused to acknowledge the staff's order for a meeting and did not take up the extension offer.

"I consider their writ to be one more in a long line of actions to deny the membership of the Algonquin (student union) corporation their legally guaranteed right to call a meeting," said former Arts and Entertainment Editor Greg Foisie.

"They just don't want the corporation membership to address the issues, in particular, the rescindment of our constitution and the lock-out of the staff," he said.

Every full-time student at Algonquin is a corporation member and has a right to requisition a general meeting, although the student council board of directors is only required to hold a meeting every 18 months.

Student dies after drinking spree

SUIDBURY (CUP) — The Laurentian University student council has withdrawn all support for drinking contests on campus in the wake of a death of a 20-year-old student in a car accident Oct. 30.

Greg McEvoy, a second-year Laurentian sports administration student, was killed when the car in which he was a passenger spun out of control and hit a telephone pole. He and a friend were returning to campus after an afternoon-long drinking spree downtown. The driver, Dale Fletcher, suffered minor injuries and will be charged, police say.

Dan Fife, student council vice-president, arrived at the scene of the accident only minutes after the car crashed.

"I've spent a lot of time thinking about it," he said later. "Greg was one of us. He studied with us, made plans with us... and now he's dead."

Along with Council President Barry Schmidl, Fife encouraged council to withdraw its support from events where overdrinking is encouraged, such as chug-a-lugs and "thirty plus" clubs.

"If people want to drink their faces off, as long as they don't drive or get into violence,

(council) can't stop them, but in terms of sponsoring events, they don't need to be encouraged," Schmidl said.

McEvoy is not the only person to die in an alcohol-related accident on campus. Shawn Reineke, an 18-year-old attending a rowdy party at a University of Saskatchewan residence, died after falling seven storeys down a garbage chute.

The death prompted a month-long restriction on campus liquor permits. Foul play is suspected in Reineke's death and police may still lay charges.

On Sept. 16, a first-year University of Guelph student, Wouter Van Stralen, was killed by an impaired driver being pursued by police.

And 17-year-old Jeff NeMarch drowned after he fell off a ferry into Lake Ontario Sept. 5. He was taking part in a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute frosh picnic, and police say alcohol and drug consumption contributed to his death.

In Canada, an alcohol-related accident occurs on average every 17 minutes and results in 57 deaths each week.

Essay service gets low grade

TORONTO (CUP)—An essay-writing service which charges students about \$70 for a term paper is in high demand at the University of Toronto, according to one sales representative.

"It's the November crunch that we're really busy," said the unidentified clerk from the Toronto-based A-1 Essays.

"It's a madhouse, but we're busy most of the time."

A-1 Essays and similar agencies have advertised their services all semester in campus newspapers. The former offers a legal contract guaranteeing professional service, delivery in as little as 10 days and any mark the student requests. Overnight jobs cost extra.

And should the essay bomb, the service guarantees a rewrite for free, if the student gets

permission for one.

The university has no legal grounds to shut down these services but can charge representatives with trespassing if they attempt to distribute flyers on campus.

One university professor, R.H. Farquarson, who studied the services available, says he is unhappy that students at the U of T use the services. "We tried to get into the system to see how it worked," he says. "We bought and xeroxed their catalogue that at the time had 6,000 essay topics listed. It now lists 12,000 topics."

Farquarson, who distributed the list to interested faculties, says professors have failed to catch anyone who submitted a purchased essay as their own work.

Cutbacks caused by underfunding

WINDSOR (CUP) — The University of Windsor, which has recorded a budget surplus for the past two years, has stiffened entrance requirements in one faculty because administrators say they do not have the resources to accept more students.

The move means high school students with less than a 65 per cent average will be turned away from the school's social sciences faculty. The faculty's entrance requirements were pegged at 63.5 per cent last year.

"We simply cannot accommodate more," said Social Sciences Dean Walter Romanov. "This year...we still brought in large numbers of students."

Last year the university recorded a surplus of \$89,000 while the year before it enjoyed a

\$213,000 surplus.

Romanov attributed the stiffer requirements to the university's lack of space. "If sometime in the future, we have more resources and more professors, it's entirely possible we could reverse this decision."

"We can't start cutting ourselves back, because then we cut back general student enrolment," said Robert Burge, the student rep and social sciences society president.

Burge said the social sciences faculty acted as a "feeder faculty" for other schools and faculties at the university and pointed out that the qualifications of a student with a 63.5 per cent average are not much different than those of a student with a 65 per cent average.

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FEATURE

Dr. Henry Morgentaler

Part two of a two part interview with Dr. Henry Morgentaler. Interview by the Mike, student newspaper at St. Michael's College in Toronto. The interview took place on the eve of Morgentaler's trial in Toronto.

M: So in a sense you are saying that a fetus becomes a human life because it has a certain attribute, that is, the development of a brain. But couldn't it be argued that the potency for these characteristics is where the human value lies - that by destroying whatever exists before this development you are in fact also destroying the human being?

DM: I don't believe there is a human being yet. If there was a human being I'd never do abortions, no one would, I guess. Women wouldn't want it, doctors wouldn't do it. But when you say — I have to correct first of all your nomenclature, it is very often a question of semantics - there is a life there; life is a process. If you don't use proper terms we'll never get along and this is part of the reason why this debate is going on.

There is no such thing as human life - it is a process. You can talk about a living embryo, a living fetus. The living embryo is no doubt a potential human being if it were allowed to continue to grow. Many people forget that four out of five embryos according to best estimates do not go to term by sort of, if you want, an Act of God. There's what is called a spontaneous miscarriage. Now if you consider it an act of God, you could say God is probably the biggest abortionist because He causes four out of five pregnancies not to go to term and it is shocking to talk in terms like that to people who believe in God. There are all kinds of acts of God - famines, earthquakes, other calamities, floods. It happens occasionally.

In this particular thing, when it happens spontaneously and normally, everybody says it is an act of God or it just happened. It's an accident or biological imperfection. When it is a conscious decision by a woman or a couple under whatever conditions - too young, too old, we have already the children we want, we don't believe we are able to provide care and love or whatever is necessary for another child - then it becomes the decision which provoked so much debate - the moral decision, the responsible decision or not? So the people who are against abortion will say it is killing a baby, it's immoral, it's murder, it's this and that. And people like me would say in most cases it's a responsible decision because it is based on protection of the family unit, it's based on the potential, foreseeable future of that baby. For me a woman who in her lifetime will have, nowadays, two children, I think it is better that she have them at the time when she can provide proper care and a loving environment rather than at the time when the biological accident happened.

And here we come to the biggest problem - the discrepancy between biology and the possibility of having children in a responsible way at the time when they are most likely to benefit from proper care. Does she have the conditions to share the responsibility of bringing up a baby with a man or somebody else? Are conditions right for a good environment for the child? Or are they not? In any condition, in any circumstances where the response to this question is 'no', I believe it is much more responsible to terminate the pregnancy early by an abortion, and eventually later have a chance to procreate.

M: But there are very famous people who disagree with you in that regard. You mentioned Dr. Nathanson earlier, who was the former director of the largest abortion clinic in the western world and was director when this clinic performed something in the

neighbourhood of 60,000 abortions. He changed his mind, he tells us, because he was uncertain of where life begins. He said that if we are going to abort children, we have to know where life begins. There is also Germaine Greer who recently published, *Sex and Destiny*. You may know she had an abortion about a decade ago. She is now unable to bear children. She regrets having had an abortion. She thinks that perhaps that was responsible for her infertility now.

DM: I would doubt that. I think she cannot have children because she is not young anymore. She was about 43 when she started wanting to have children. Many women have abortions and go on to have children normally. That is why it is important, when you talk about abortion, that it be done by good doctors under good conditions with the methods available now which are extremely safe and which do not have the risk of being infertile later. What is happening at the time when abortion was completely illegal was women had to resort to back-alley butchers or abort themselves, with tremendous complications.

M: But statistics show that abortions, or back-alley abortions, that is, have not decreased.

DM: That is not true. That is a complete falsehood. In the United States, in Canada, and in most countries where abortion has become legal and is done and is known to be done by good doctors with a good method, it would only be a crazy woman, a totally ignorant woman, who would go to a back-alley butcher. This is a complete falsehood and untrue because when women know that abortions are available and they can be done by proper doctors under good conditions, why risk their lives? Abortion now in medical hands has become the safest surgical procedure. It is true when they are done by quacks or women self-abort, there are tremendous tragedies - death and injuries, infertility.

M: What do you think changed Dr. Nathanson's mind? He is not by any means religious.

DM: I don't know. I think it is probably an overwhelming sense of guilt. I'd like to know that - I debated him once and I still don't understand the man. I am sorry to say I though I had an intelligent opponent but he used such low tactics and such low arguments - completely devoid of a sense of reality. When I asked him, relating to his book that describes the tragedies of women, many poor women, Puerto Rican, negro, women in New York who sought abortions and were dying as a result of that and couldn't get proper medical care, what do you do to a woman who says to you, 'Doctor, I need an abortion, I have to have one, I'll do anything. I'll commit suicide if you don't give me one.' (He'll say) 'Well, send these women to the pharmacy for prostaglandins.' Well, prostaglandins do not exist for that type of thing. It is something which is being developed. Maybe it will exist five, ten years from now.

But the need for abortions is there and it is obvious even I think that the enlightened people who are against abortion in principle would prefer to see women go to medical doctors and have them done under proper conditions to preserve their health and their fertility till later, rather than be reduced to go to quacks. Unfortunately, the tactics of anti-abortion forces are such that in many countries women don't have access to medical doctors.

M: Dr. Nathanson said in an interview in *The Humanist* last year that the evidence of the new fetology convinced him and that the moving pictures which are now available through ultrasound in particular threw the weight of the pro-life argument into his face in such a way that he couldn't avoid it anymore. He says that even pregnant women who are considering abortions when they see the moving picture that results from ultrasound change their minds.

DM: Some women might probably change their minds. The decision to have an abortion is not an easy decision because in each case the woman would be maybe happy to go on with that pregnancy and have a child if conditions were different - if she were older or younger or had a stable mate or better mental or emotional health, whatever. The reason why women decide for an abortion is there; there are many. But they all come down to the common denominator - at this particular time I cannot provide good care to a baby. And that's it. So I'd rather not get rid of that growing fetus in me, but 2, 3, 5 years later then I'll be ready to become a mother. And many women go through that, especially teenagers, they're much too young. They engage in sexual activities before the time that they really consider they want to be mothers.

There is no such thing as human life—it is a process.

That is the way it should be. To me, it is a very responsible kind of act. To people against abortion, it is by definition, irresponsible. To me it is very responsible. You cannot divorce morality and ethics from the consequences of what is going to happen. And if what is going to happen is a life of misery for the woman, for the child, I think it is much more ethical and responsible to go ahead with the abortion.

M: People have said that you are something of an opportunist, that you started practising abortion because it was lucrative. When your license was suspended in January 1976, the judgement of the disciplinary committee of the Professional Corporation of Physicians in Quebec listed as a few of the reasons for suspending your license that you did not conduct the ordinary scientific tests which precede the types of operations you were performing, and also that you were interested primarily in financial remuneration. Those are very serious charges.

DM: They think that I went as an opportunist when I started doing abortions I was risking life in prison. If I had lost a patient by death I probably would have gotten 18 years instead of 18 months. So to tell that someone would risk jail and loss of his license and his family security in order to make money; I think it is ludicrous. Besides, I spent 10 months in jail, I spent three years without practising. I spent enormous amounts in legal costs and one of my principles was always not to turn any woman away because of inability to pay. So there are hundreds of documented cases which came out in my trial of women who have had abortions for nothing.

ENTERTAINMENT

Royal Ballet graces Centre stage

by C.R. Lewis

On Monday, November 12, the Centre in the Square offered a powerful evening of entertainment and culture, as Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet swept into town for a one night, masterful performance. The Ballet was able to display the wide array of its talented company's capabilities through five diverse and well pieces.

The evening's opening piece, *Negro Brillante*, was described by choreographer George Balanchine as "everything I know about classical ballet in thirteen minutes." Developed for two principal dancers and an eight-member ensemble, *Negro* employed the full potential of both the orchestra and the soloist on stage, and it was set to the music of Stravinsky. Principals Margaret Sosa and Andre Lewis performed movements that were powerful and expansive, within a restricted stage space. This ensemble ballet, performed in just under fifteen minutes, managed to present a wide variety of versatile shifts in movement, while remaining fluid and graceful.

Le Corsaire Pas de Deux, choreographed by Alexander Locky, brilliantly showed off some of the more majestic aspects of ballet. Originally part of a 3 act work based on Byron's poem *The Corsaire*, this piece showed off dancers Mark Lanham and Svea Skolof to their fullest advantage. Lanham played an eastern Slav in love with a ravishing vision. He gracefully moved across the stage with a series of long, slow jumps; Skolof, on the other hand, used a comparatively limited amount of space, and displayed her abilities through tight, yet flowing actions. Designer Doreen Macdonald gave the piece an added Slavic flavour by dressing the couple in pantaloons and vests, with multi-jeweled bands in their heads and arms.

Lento A Tempo E Passionato, a soft love duet by Vinente Nebrada, followed, featuring Sarah Slipper and Andrew Lewis. This pas de deux contained beautifully lyrical movements which were highlighted by the play and onstage presence of the pianist. Although the majority of parts followed a loving couple theme, the pair of dancers showed versatility by complementing the soft music with jumps and acrobatic lifts and balances. The opening movement used the first of three Scriabin pieces. The onstage motions resembled a pair of passionate lovers, spending the day with only each other as a focus. The images sent the audience to intermission with a warm feeling, and a desire for more.

Colour was the focus for choreographer Nils Christie's adaptation of Bela Bartok's third and last piano concerto. The twenty-five minute *Translucent Tones* used lighting, staging, sets and costumes to illustrate the colourful and lively music. The opening was bright and yellow, simulating the noon of day. The dancers weaved and bobbed, spun and jumped, showing once again this company's 'team dynamics'. The transition to the blue of evening was particularly interesting and smooth: as two dancers were highlighted, the others changed; some appeared in green, and finally the others re-entered clad in blue. With the action centering on evening, a melancholic mood was set, culminating with an onstage standstill which set up the climactic and upbeat red dawn. On the whole, however, *Tones* lasted a bit longer than the audience expected.

The old maxim, "Save the best for last," held true for the evening at the Square with the finale, *Symphony in D*. The brand-new spoof of classical ballet was first performed in Winnipeg this last October, and it represented dancing's past with a modern perspective. By doing so,



the Ballet's team entertained the experienced ballet buff and the cultural virgin alike. Dutch choreographer Jiri Kylian was inspired by the music of Haydn's "Clock Symphony". Through the course of the hilarious four movements, the playful dancers

acted out of cue, made false exits, moved about flat-footed and nonchalantly, and grunted when lifting the tiny ballerina.

Most enjoyable, however, was the company's defiant presentation of the stereotyped male dancer. At one point, a group of men, left alone

onstage, danced together and shunned an interested young lady, who left the stage dejected.

The evening in its entirety was perfectly light-hearted and left the audience culturally fulfilled, with smiles on their faces and twinkles in their toes.

UW's Streetcar not on the right track

by Caroline Mitchell

The University of Waterloo recently completed its showing of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, one of Tennessee Williams' most famous plays. It is unreasonable to expect a university production to be as successful as Stratford's version of the same play. However, the presentation in the Theatre of the Arts was lifeless, and lacked some of the subtleties inherent in the script.

Characterization was a major problem in the play, sponsored by the Creative Arts Board. There seemed to be little motivation behind any of the major characters.

Annette Harris' portrayal of Blanche overemphasized her character's nervousness to the point of boredom. The almost constant fidgeting and rubbing her arms became irritating early in the performance. Harris' speech was sometimes quick and unclear because of her almost melodramatic nervousness. Regrettably, the plight of her characters, although skillfully played in the closing scenes of the play, was lost on the audience.

Humour was emphasized too often, taking away some of the dramatic intent of the play. One or two scenes fell into an almost slapstick mode. Later in the play it was hard to relate seriously to an

audience predisposed to laughter, and the most unlikely scenes were found humorous.

Mark Caspi's characterization of Stanley was especially humour-oriented. Although Caspi had the external mannerisms perfected, he milked his lines for all the laughter he could get. Later it was difficult for the audience to accept the malevolence of his character.

The most disappointing was the performance given by Stephanie Moskat. Stella, a usually sympathetic character, was portrayed with little depth. There was very little motivation behind Moskat's performance, which left the audience feeling flat and cheated.

The characters of Mitch, played by Dwayne Heppner, and Eunice, played by Elizabeth Shannon, were without question the best performances of the evening. Strong characterization gave both a distinct advantage on stage and their efforts were not lost on the audience.

An honourable mention must go to the piano player, Monique Vanderschans, whose performance set the atmosphere for the action on stage. Her actual relationship to the characters on stage, however, remained a mystery.

Movement on stage was limited somewhat by the size of the set, but the area surrounding the Kawalski's apartment was used ingeniously,

giving much-needed movement to the play.

The set itself was superb and lent an authentic atmosphere to the performance. Scene changes were for the most part well-contrived; some, however, could have been

better planned. Having Caspi and Harris both exit through the bathroom door after the rape scene was an inexcusable faux pas. Other minor technical difficulties could have been overlooked had they not been found so amusing by the audience.

Although the presentation did have its moments, the tension and electricity between the actors was sorely missing. In a word, it lacked 'desire'. The closing of the performance distinctly left the audience with a feeling that somehow the play was incomplete.



photo by Carl Van Landschoot

This recently discovered local duo, Dave Bootle and Rob Stewart, are livening up Chadd's on Thursday nights. See story on page 13.

entertainment

Entertainment Quiz

by Ingrid Randoja

1. Name the four Ramone Brothers.
2. In what Disney film did a sports coach find a young Tarzan with amazing powers?
3. Who played Lori Partridge on The Partridge Family?

4. True or false: Bo Derek is a proud graduate of Washington State University.
5. Who composed the music for the Broadway musical Cats?
6. What was known as The Factory?
7. In the old Superman serials, what was Perry White's favourite saying?

8. What song was Lou Reed's hit of 1972?
9. Jessica Lange starred in the remake of what 1946 film?
10. On The Brady Bunch, what was Alice's last name?



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Answers

1. Johnny, Joey, DeeDee and Marky
2. World's Greatest Athlete
3. Susan Dey
4. False
5. Andrew Lloyd Webber
6. Andy Warhol's film studio
7. Great Caesar's Ghost
8. Take A Walk On The Wild Side
9. The Postman Always Rings Twice
10. Nelson



Backstage

by Ruth Demeter

It has continually amazed me that people get some kind of pleasure out of smoking cigarettes, getting drunk and/or getting stoned. There doesn't appear to be anything pleasurable in any of those activities.

Oh, sure, tell me that drinks and drugs do something for a party. I'll just bet they do. They get people puking and hallucinating and blacking out. Fun or what?

What's the matter with having fun without being influenced by chemicals? The problem lies partially in the world of advertising, because companies who produce these legal addictive drugs advertise attitudes, not results.

Some of you may have been lucky enough to hear Jean Kilbourne up in the Turret. What irony, to have a speaker against alcohol abuse in our campus' drunken haven. Anyway, she was terrific, and made some fantastic points about the way alcohol is advertised, and many of her points link to the advertising of tobacco, as both are addictive.

Cigarette advertisements are particularly offensive. This has been recognized to the extent that these advertisements are not allowed on television, although they still pollute magazines and radio. Obviously, these advertisers think that smoking makes you sexy.

The answer to that is a poster put out by the Lung Association. It uses the quote, "Smoking makes you sexy", and depicts a rather decrepit old lady with a fag hanging from her lips.

Cigarette advertisers, as well as alcohol advertisers both avoid the facts about their products. Very rarely will you see an ad of a smoking pregnant woman. Know why? Because they don't want to incite the fury of those who know that smoking mothers run a very high risk of birth defects in their unborn children, and the percentage of defects increases with the length of time the mother has been smoking.

Alcohol advertisers use more subtle methods to avoid or dispute the facts of alcohol abuse. Alcohol is labelled as being a sexual stimulant. Well, any over-boozed university student can tell you that alcohol negatively affects sexual activity.

The people who create these ads do recognize that violence is an after-effect of alcohol abuse, and they attempt to normalize this in their depictions of drinkers. One particularly disturbing advertisement that Ms. Kilbourne used in her presentation was a picture of a woman from the waist down, walking to the liquor store for her husband, saying, "This time I'm going to get it right." The implication in the advertisement is that if she doesn't get him Johnny Walker Red, she's going to get it. Why don't they show her face? Definitely a weird ad, and indicative of the problems in the attitudes to alcoholics in our culture.

The worst thing about the advertising of alcohol and cigarettes is the attitudes that are promoted with these vices. (They are vices, in that they produce no positive affects in health, or, as far as I can tell, in any other aspect of life.) If only we can learn to see past the ads, to avoid the attitudes that are being promoted, and live our lives as we wish, not as the corporations desire us to. It's not that hard to enjoy life without chemical implements, and it's cheaper that way, so what could be better for a student than abstinence?

Avant-garde films

by John Tutt

Image making: Messages and Meanings is a special ten-part film series running until April 1985 at the Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery, curated by Richard Kerr. The films, made by independent filmmakers, cover experimental efforts and socio-documentary shorts in the impressionistic vein.

These films are part of a relatively unknown Canadian cinema genre, that of the experimental—avant-garde. The recognition the avant-gardists received at this year's Toronto Festival of Festivals was long overdue. The Retrospective, a Canadian section of the festival,

included an experimental program which screened 100 films, giving audiences 45 hours of Canadian avant-garde cinema.

Michael Snow, among many others, had three of his major works shown in the Festival. Two Michael Snow films—So is This and New York Eye and Ear Control—were screened Wednesday, November 21, at the Kitchener Gallery. Snow, celebrated internationally for his films, has been working as a filmmaker for 20 years. Artforum, the New York critical magazine, stated that Snow's La Region centrale is as radically different from other contemporary films as Eisenstein's films were.

The film series at the K-W Art Gallery affords the film-going public a chance to catch a glimpse of some of the most innovative filmmaking in Canada (and the U.S.). The creative techniques being explored by the avant-gardist today will be the cinematographic methods employed by the commercial filmmakers of tomorrow.

One of the filmmakers who will be featured in the gallery series will be Richard Kerr, the series' curator, with his latest film, On Land Over Water (Six Stories) on January 23.

Films are scheduled for December 5, January 23, February 6 and 20, and several dates in March and April. Fully detailed programs should be available at the gallery. The screenings begin at 8:00 p.m. and are open to everyone, with free admission.

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Notes on The Music Faculty

by Humphrey Lesage

Musicians were busy last week keeping the cavernous Theatre Auditorium ringing with notes, as the Music Faculty presented more than its usual share of interesting concerts.

The most popular concert of the week was this year's premiere by the WLU Orchestra on Friday evening under the direction of Alec Catherwood. An enthusiastic crowd of approximately two hundred turned out to hear an ambitious program which displayed the talents of some fine musicians.

The first half consisted of J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto no. 4 and Schumann's Symphony no. 4. The second half was devoted entirely to Brahms' Piano Concerto no. 1 in D minor.

A smaller chamber orchestra with three instrumental soloists performed the Bach concerto. Although the genius of composition and sense of joy in this popular piece were evident, it was the least successful of the evening, the largest problem being a nebulous sense of direction. The rhythm remained fairly steady at the bottom of the orchestra, but the upper often threatened to give way to anarchy. Performed without benefit of a conductor, as is traditional, this piece need not have been a problem if only someone such as the first violinist or keyboardist had been given control over the group.

The soloists, Janice Buchanan and Michael Milner on flute and Carol Vreugdenhil on violin, had obviously done much preparation, but nervous inaccuracies caused some uneasy moments from Vreugdenhil. A more detailed approach by everyone, as in the rest of the program, would have produced a more stable result.

The full orchestra was on firmer ground for the Schumann Symphony. The perennial problem of intonation in the violin section was only distracting in the first of the four movements. Special commendation should be made to various wind players; to Heather Hill on oboe during the slow movement, to the horns during the tension-building transition into the fourth movement, and to the clarinets throughout the work.

After the intermission, the orchestra once again proved that it is more comfortable with Romantic repertoire. The soloist for the

performance of Brahms' Piano Concerto was Leslie De'Ath, well-known at Laurier as both an accompanist and performer. The concerto contains some of Brahms' finest piano-writing, and the audience soon became aware that the quality of composition was being matched by the quality and skill of De'Ath. His otherwise dramatic and sensitive performance was detracted from only by his occasional lack of strength in projection.

The orchestra itself had fine moments, but hesitancy produced a large number of ragged entries. Once again the clarinets were consistent, as was the cello section.

The strings, however, indulged in contrapuntal chaos in the building excitement of the fugato section in the final movement.

The horns, not without difficulty, had some beautiful moments from Jamie Manson. Brahms' piece was easily the audience's favourite and De'Ath was called back several times to acknowledge the crowd's appreciation.

The result of Friday night's concert was an entertaining and worthwhile evening of music. If the consistency of some of the wind sections and the lower strings can be diffused throughout the ensemble, there is no doubt that the orchestra can exhibit a high degree of excellence in the future.

Wednesday evening was marked by the opening concert of the Baroque Ensemble. It was poorly attended, due to lack of publicity. In spite of the small audience, the ensemble achieved some exciting results. The highlight of the program was Handel's cantata, Lucrezia, which featured soloist Daria Salemkina. Works by Bach and Corelli were also performed competently by the group.

The Music at Noon concerts were enjoyable this week. Tuesday, John Goulart on guitar made a noticeable impression, and Patti Kopp's interpretation of Bartok's Roumanian dances was attractive.

On Thursday, the Laurier Brass Quintet performed a program of all French music, from renaissance madrigals to arrangements of Debussy piano preludes. The soloist for Loeillet's Sonata was Dan Warren on piccolo trumpet, and he is to be commended for his presentation. Despite the pretentious manner of some of the musicians, the program was well-chosen and skillfully performed.

Fab duo at Chadd's

by Scott Richards

Chadd's is moving up in the world. While the place is pretty dated, it outclassed itself easily on Thursday night with the presence of the talented local musicians, Dave Bootle and Rob Stewart.

On the evenings they perform at Chadd's, they divide the night, Dave entertaining in the Lounge and Rob performing in the Dining Room until 10:00, after which they work the Lounge until close.

In the Lounge from eight until ten, Dave sings, accompanying himself on the piano. His range of music on the 15th was wide and varied: he began with Bruce Springsteen's Dancin' in the Dark, followed by David Wilcox's Cheap Beer Joint and moving into his own original ballad, I Can Believe in You (A Song for Laura).

While Dave is in the Lounge, Rob plays guitar in the Dining Room. His usual style is to move from table to table playing to the atmosphere, which is suited to the English and Irish folk tunes and other folk music.

When they perform, either as a duet or accompanying each other, they have no set style but rather draw from varied numbers they know, measuring the mood of their audience and soliciting requests.

Between them they performed a mix of tunes including Blue Moon (introduced with a reference to An American Werewolf in London), Bo Jangles, and Time in a Bottle. They also performed two Simon and Garfunkel numbers, as well as some Lionel Ritchie. While Lionel Ritchie may be a little too sugary for some stomachs, their treatment of the songs, and especially the guitar work, made for easy-listening music.

While they stress the independence of their partnership, their styles and voices are

effectively similar, a blending that works to their advantage. They both have melodic, fluid voices which they adapt to the tone of the piece they're performing. They also have a great sense of humour. Their show isn't totally mellow; one of the best parts of the evening was Dave's imitation of Mister Rogers, followed by Rob singing Nasty Spiders, a children's song that's a good laugh.

At times they seemed to be fighting the noise of the crowd, although this didn't phase them. "We're background music," said Dave. "The audience is listening while they're drinking, talking, worrying about their day, their work, the girl they just met. But if we stopped they'd stop too and wonder what happened."

Rob and Dave met over the summer at Canada's Wonderland, where they were both performing in Don Quixote's Great Pirate Attack. Rob, who had been performing at Chadd's since the previous February, had Dave perform with him one night, and in September, Dave began appearing regularly as well.

They have no definite plans; right now the money they made at Wonderland lets them drift around. "We're having fun with music," said Rob. "Although we're serious about music in a way, when it comes to entertaining, we're really just interested in entertaining people and having a good time. We'll do anything to entertain, even back-flips out in the hall."

Their music is a great addition to Chadd's and would be even better in Wilf's on a Friday or Saturday night. If you want to keep a Thursday night out relatively peaceful, this is an option to consider. Dave Bootle and Rob Stewart are at Chadd's every Thursday night.

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Thursday, November 22

INTERVIEW SKILLS Workshop will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. in Rm. 2E7.

THE SCIENCE-FICTION Club will present an open discussion with Dr. Robert Fisher on religious themes in science-fiction in the Seminary Lounge at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

WEEKLY GAYS of WLU Coffeehouse in Rm. 4-301, CTB, 8-10:30 p.m. is the magic time to meet some new friends, catch up on news, and see what's happening in K-W.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI Association will present The Nu-Naturals upstairs at the Kent. Members \$2, Non-members \$3 - I.D. required at the door. Tickets on sale in the Concourse.

Friday, November 23

DR. L.V. Edgington, Dept. of Environmental Biology, U of Guelph, will speak on Friday, November 23 at 11:30 a.m. in Rm. 2E7 on the topic of Biology and Control of Plant Pathogens. This seminar is the third of three biology seminars to be presented this fall.

"INTERGENERATIONAL SOCIAL CHANGE" will be the topic of Prof. Larry Epstein, U of Toronto, when he will speak at a School of Business & Economics lecture from 2:30 - 4 p.m. in Rm. P2067.

Sunday, November 25

SERVICE OF HOLY Communion in Keffer Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. and a coffee hour will follow - Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

AN ENSEMBLE CONCERT will be held in the T.A. at 3 p.m. The WLU Choir will be featured. Tickets are available through Faculty of Music or at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Monday, November 26

FACULTY OF SOCIAL Work Colloquium will present Prof. Barry McPherson, UW, to speak on the topic of "Trends in Social Gerontology Research". This will take place in the Paul Martin Centre from 9 - 10:30 a.m.

WLU PC Club General Meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 1E1. The topic at hand will be the selection of delegates to the Provincial Leadership Convention.

CONTEMPORARY FILM SCREENING at Laurier will present Cries and Whispers (Bergman, 1972) in Rm. 2E7 at 7 p.m.

A DISCUSSION ON SOUTH AFRICA will be held in the Seminary Lounge from 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Tuesday, November 27

RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held from 10-11 a.m. in Rm. P1005.

MIME SHOW "Fathers of Confederation" will be presented in the Concourse from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Presented by WLUSU.

JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held in Rm. 5-304 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CAREER EXPLORATION Workshop will be held from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in Rm. P1005.

JOB SEARCH Workshop will be held in Rm. P3117 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27

FRENCH FILM Screening will show Contes de G. Maupassant in Rm. P1017 at 5:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY will be held in the Lutheran Student house from 4-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Wednesday, November 28

THE ENGLISH CLUB announces its annual Christmas Party at the Columbia Racquet Courts (corner of Columbia and Phillip Sts.), beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. If anyone is interested in making some munchies for this event, please sign up on the list posted in the English Lounge (2nd floor, CTB).

Wednesday, November 28

RESUME WRITING Workshop will be held in Rm. P3015 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Laurier Christian Fellowship will present "Working Through Failure", Doug Snetsinger at 6 p.m. in the Seminary Lounge and dinner will be at 4:45 p.m.

COMPUTERS IN BUSINESS—THE NEW DEMAND. This presentation will be held in Rm. P1025/27 from 7-9 p.m.

GAY AND LESBIAN LIBERATION of Waterloo's weekly coffeehouse will be held in Rm. 110, CC, UW from 8-10 p.m.

WLU STAFF Association will hold their Craft Fair and Bake Sale in the Concourse at 3:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY will hold a candlelight service at 10 p.m. in the Keffer Memorial Chapel with a coffee hour to follow.

Thursday, November 29

MUSIC AT NOON will present Boyd McDonald, fortepiano, in the T.A. at 12 noon. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

GAYS OF WLU coffeehouse in Rm. 4-301, CTB. Come out and relax from pre-exam jitters. Don't you need a break tonight?

Upcoming

STUDENT PLACEMENT Officer Presentation will be held on Tuesday, December 4 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Rm. P3007.

Upcoming

THE PARRY SOUND High School Band is celebrating their 20th year of Band. For this occasion they have planned a reunion of those formerly from the band (1964-1984). The reunion will take place from Friday, May 17th to Sunday, May 19th. For more information, please call Lori Peever at (705) 746-8477 or write in c/o Parry Sound High School, Music Dept., 111 Isabella St., Parry Sound, Ont., P2A 1N2.

ARJAY PAINTING Information Session will be held on Friday, November 30 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the PMC.

CUSO Third World Bazaar will be held on December 3 & 4 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., CC, UW. Proceeds to clean-water projects in Asia. Phone 885-1211, ext. 3144 for details.

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Lost & Found

REWARD \$25 FOR anyone finding a INVICTA watch with a black leather band. Please call Gary at 886-7719.

LOST ONE PAIR of prescription glasses in orange case. Lost on the way to the Laurier/Toronto hockey game (Albert St.). If found please call 884-2807 or 884-2990.

LOST 1 NORTH YORK Seahawks football jacket # 67, OT Red & yellow. Reward offered, phone 746-3036

Lost & Found

REWARD: Lost black leather shoulder bag in women's washroom, CTB. Phone 884-4167 & ask for Kathryn.

REWARD!! for finder of red, mid-length canvas jacket lost in Concourse or women's washroom (beside registrar's office). Please call 884-8393 anytime.

FOUND LEATHER JACKET, discovered in the Turret and must identify. Phone 746-3959.

TAKEN FROM party on Albert St. Friday night. Red Boulevard Club jacket. Please return, reward. Phone 886-8169.

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TWO TICKETS available for December 2 Prince concert. Call 746-3344.

Personals

Deaths

MUG, C.H. LITTLE
Suddenly in action on Nov. 17. Killed while gallantly fighting for his King on the soggy battlefield. Survived by Cup and Glass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Corning Glass Works. RIP.

DEAR D3E & W (ALIAS THE DRINK AND RUN EXPERTS) Sorry you had to leave so early. Was it something we said? P.S. For those of you that went, how was the Turret? For those of you that stayed, thankx alot for a good time. Beerless and Pennyless B-1 Willison.

ATTENTION ALL KING ST. REUNION PARTIERS: Cocktail Party before the bash Friday, November 23, 1984, 7 p.m., 31 Ezra Unit 2, Jacque, Laura, Laurel & Lynda.

MOOSIE'S FRIEND - WE KNOW what you did and this means war! Beware and be sure to lock your door!

Personals

P.L. YOU are the best roommate one could ever have. H.S.

TAP, IT must have hurt some, to let the acid burn your bum!

LIBRARY, HOW high does it rise? I'll bet it's quite a size. You animal!

DEAR JEANNIE (as in I dream of) Have a terrific and euphoric 19th Birthday, or else we'll step on your toes. Love the D2W PH's.

C3 VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS You may have won, but we had more fun. Lucky for you we didn't play our secret weapon, Anne "Superdon" Prince. Volleyballably yours, D2W PH's.

SKIPPER: THANKS for all the help and encouragement you gave me. You really came through when the team needed you most. And remember the view is best from the 6th floor. Love Dave.

JODY & ANNE MARIE: Rats are people too! Boys in Psych 100

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM! PARTY! PARTY! You are a great roommate, an amazing friend and wild partier! So have a great year and an incredible birthday. (We know you will.) Go wild Friday Night! Love Kathy, Judy and Carol.

WANTED: the Urinating Machine Hawker seen leaving stain on the 6th floor of the Gryphon Library.

THE GERMAN CLUB executive would like to thank all those who contributed baked goods for the bake sale. It was really appreciated and we are glad to report that the sale was a great success!! Special thanks as well to those who were courageous enough to stand at the tables!!

TO 1/4 I 'CHEZ 15' Have a fantastic Birthday. From the other 3/4.

KELLY MATH is fun but there are other things in life! I'm interested in these other things. Are you? Pistol Pete.

WHO IS the Geography Heckler with chains?

DOES THE Grinch enjoy Scrambled eggs? Lion Hater

HEY YUKKA How's the Hopper? Frank

CHUCK: THANKS FOR the article. We just want you to know that you're appreciated. And if ya ever need a hug...B2 (p)2

TIM G. HOW about another cup? P. Mink

Personals

ROGER: (HEY: I got kicked out of the Turret by the God) Fancies Nancies Pancies. Call the Heckler. Anytime - Core (2F)

WOODWARD AND BERNSTEIN, K-cars and ice-cream, what a day. Thanks a lot! Dustin and Robert(?)

CORE "D" has the best 7-man boat race team in 2nd year Bus. Any challenges. The Super Seven.

Personal Business

A RESEARCH TEAM at the University of Waterloo is looking for couples to participate in a study on communications in close relationships. Couples must be living together or married for at least two years. Volunteers will be paid \$20 for approximately two hours of their time. For further information, please call 885-1211, ext. 2949.

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SPORTS

8-8 tie gives champs the blues



Vanier, here we come

Hawks Todd Smith (5) and Beric Sykes (15) join in on the celebration after last Wednesday's 8-8 tie with the Toronto Blues. The tying goal, scored by Joe Hrysko, came with just ten seconds left in the game. The Hawks have taken first place away from the York Yeoman.

photo by Carl J. Van Lamschoot

by Eric Beyer

A shoot-out occurred on November 14th at Waterloo Arena as the Golden Hawks, after squandering an early 4-1 lead, barely managed an 8-8 tie against the U of T Blues. With John Sheppard pulled from the ice for an extra attacker, Laurier's Joe Hrysko, assisted by Ben Kremer, scored the equalizer with ten seconds remaining in the contest.

Blues' forward Don McLaughlin was the first player to score, as he tucked the puck just inside the post on a breakaway at 1:19 of the first period. The Hawks answered with four successive goals, starting at 4:34. Tim Glencross, on a floating shot from point-man Jim Quinn, managed to deflect the puck past goalie John Kemp. Joel Levesque also assisted on the play. Hawk captain Rob Whistle gave the Hawks a one-goal lead on a power play screen shot from Doug Marsden.

Joe Hrysko, assisted by Jim Quinn and Dave Benton, made it 3-1 at 10:57. Less than two minutes later, Beric "Psycho" Sykes added another tally on Laurier's score sheet, with help from Dave Benton.

The Blues scored a couple of very timely goals at 17:50 and 18:30 of the first period with some opportune "cherry-picking". Doug Caines scored on a set-up from Darren Boyko to unsettle the Hawks close to the first intermission. The home side continued to sag, leading to the Blues' third goal of the contest.

After scoring a couple of goals just before the first intermission, the Blues were fired up for the second period. After Joel Levesque's power play tally at 3:35, assisted by Quinn and Doug Marsden, the Blues scored three consecutive goals in less than a minute, to take a 6-5 lead.

The Blues regained the lead as Dave Drouillard beat Bienkowski at 9:47 with assists from McLaughlin

and Mike Millotte. The Golden Hawks tied the score at 13:51 of the second period while Duggan was off for hooking. "Psycho" Sykes drilled the shot in the top left-hand corner after Glencross' initial shot bounced off a Blues' defenseman's leg and went right to number 15. The equalizer was also assisted by Beckon.

At 5:08 of the third period, the Blues regained the lead, after a shot from outside the blueline went through Bienkowski's legs. Back-up goaltender John Sheppard was then put in the Laurier net in an important strategic move by Coach Wayne Gowing.

With the Golden Hawk fans on the edge of their seats Mike Gazzola with help from Kremer and Whistle tied the score 7-7 at 5:49. Sixteen seconds later, Millotte hushed Laurier fans with his second consecutive goal.

As time ticked down, the Hawks tried to salvage a point from what looked in the first period to be a sure victory. With 25 seconds left in the game, a mismatched scrap broke out just inside the Laurier zone between Doug Marsden and the considerably larger Mike Savage. After the players were sent to the penalty-box, the puck was placed in the face-off outside the Hawk zone. After winning the face-off, the Hawks quickly got the puck in the opposition zone while goalie Sheppard quickly fled to the bench. Hrysko scored after prolonged chaos in front of the Blues' net.

After the game, incensed Blues' Coach Tom Watt criticized placement of the face-off following the penalties. He believed the face-off should have been taken from within the Laurier zone.

On the other side of the rink, an elated Coach Gowing did not see anything wrong with the placement of the controversial face-off.

Hawks stun Athenas

Special to the Cord

Improving their record to 2-0 the women's volleyball team defeated cross-town rivals University of Waterloo Athenas in five games last week. The victory proved the Hawks' pre-season victory over the Athenas was no fluke. The Hawks did so by taking the match 3 games to 2, which extended their unbeaten streak to two games, in as many regular-season starts.

This victory marked the first time Laurier has ever beaten the Athenas in league play. Coach Cookie Leach was especially satisfied by the back-to-back victories over the Athenas. "I've waited 9 years for this victory and I enjoyed every minute of it."

Game 1 saw both teams play

ahead at 10-9 Waterloo, and went on to win 15-13.

Coach Leach felt that this was by far the most exciting match as well as the most positive one that the team has played so far this season. "Our players refused to lay down and play dead. We could have very easily lost that third game, but we didn't and I think that may have been the turning point for us. Even though the fourth game went so long and we did have the opportunities to win, I think the players knew we could do it eventually."

One of the most positive things that came out of the match was the players' ability to keep their cool under pressure and make the smart plays. "We had about 40-50 fans in

their second league match of the season. The Hawks overpowered the Gryphons, winning in 3 straight games, 15-3, 15-13, 15-2.

"Those were the greatest bunch of fans I've ever seen. They destroyed Waterloo for us."

tentative volleyball, but the Hawks prevailed, winning 15-11. In game 2 the Hawks appeared to let down and lost 15-10. With 4 quick points by the Hawks in game 3, it appeared as if the team was on its way to an easy victory. But the Hawks did not score another point until the Athenas led 11-4. Here the team seemed to regroup, and fought back to win 15-13.

Game 4, by far the most exciting game of the match, took 40 minutes to complete and provided the many Laurier fans with entertaining volleyball, although the Hawks eventually lost that game 19-17. The Hawks were not about to let this match slip through their fingers. In another exciting game, which saw the score remain within 1 or 2 points all the way, the team finally pulled

their gym and those kids were cheering so loudly, our players couldn't hear each other out on the court. Those were the greatest bunch of fans I've ever seen. They destroyed Waterloo for us!"

Stressing the team's effort, Leach said, "The six of them played so well as a unit. When one let down a little, another would come up with an incredible play to get the fire going again. They were doing things I didn't know they were capable of doing!"

"I can't praise Marg (Mizuik) enough," Leach added. "She can make a good set out of just about anything. When you can make a good attack every time you get the ball, you can't help but win."

Last Friday the team travelled to Guelph to take on the Gryphons in



En garde

Hawk captain Rob Whistle found himself engaged in a fencing duel with a Toronto player Wednesday's game with the Blues, which ended in an 8-8 tie.

photo by Carl J. Van Lamschoot




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sports

Tie, win in Kingston

by Rob Furlong

Grey Cup week-end saw the Hockey Hawks make their annual visit to Kingston where the team picked up three out of a possible four points. On Saturday, Laurier downed the tight-checking RMC Redmen 2-0. Sunday's action saw Laurier tie the plucky Queen's Golden Gaels 5-5.

Saturday's victory over Royal Military College exemplified typical North American Hockey. Bump and grind, clutch and grab, dump and chase was the name of this game. The boys from the military school play a disciplined defensive game. In utilizing this defensive style of play, RMC appeared to be playing for a scoreless tie from the opening whistle. A scoreless tie, however, is a rarity and inevitably the Redmen went down to defeat.

The Hawks opened the scoring

twelve minutes into the first period. The energetic Peter Black beat a defenseman wide along the boards and fed centre Dave Aitchison at the bottom of the face-off circle. Aitchison rifled a wrist shot to the top corner. The Hawks continued to press but failed to increase their lead. Defenseman Jim Quinn, from the blueline, and winger Doug Marsden,

Queen's came back to tie the score with a power play marker at the 8-minute mark and a regular strength goal with 6:37 to play in the second period.

Laurier bounced right back to take a 3-2 lead 25 seconds later. Peter Black did the damage after receiving a fine drop pass from centre Dave Aitchison.

Peter Black netted his second goal of the game three and a half minutes into the third period. Black scored from behind the net as he bounced the puck off a defenseman's skate and through the goalie's legs. A minute and a half later, centre Len Redmond tipped Rob Whistle's point shot into the net.

With the score 5 to 2, it appeared as if Laurier was on its way to upping their record to 7-1-1. Queen's, however, had other ideas. A Laurier penalty had just expired when Queen's capitalized on a splendid three-way passing play. The Golden Gaels, with a short-handed effort, pulled to within one with 4:07 to play in the game.

The Hawks were pressing on the power play when Golden Gael Rob Wade was sent in alone after sneaking behind the Hawk defense.

Hawks 2 Redmen 0

from in close, both fired shots off the goal post. The score after one period remained Laurier 1, RMC 0.

The Hawks picked up the tempo to open the second period. Tim Glencross, Paul Roantree, Len Redmond and Dave Aitchison were all foiled on good scoring opportunities. Mid-way through the second period, the Hawks ran into penalty trouble and the game's momentum shifted RMC's way. Twice, RMC rang shots off the post. Laurier goaltender Steve Bienkowski came up with several big saves. The second period ended with Laurier still holding a 1-0 lead, which was too close for comfort.

The third period saw the Hawks regain control of the game. Six minutes into the period, Beric Sykes gave the Hawks breathing room as he netted his 6th goal of the season. The play started behind RMC's net where Sykes had the puck. Twice "Psycho" was knocked off his feet but he managed to retain control of the puck, regain his footing, skate in front of the net and jam the puck past the RMC goalkeeper. The Hawks preserved the shut-out and the game ended two to nothing. Laurier outshot RMC 31-22. The Redmen did have 4 power play opportunities while the Hawks had none.

Sunday's result against Queen's was, to say the least, a disappointment. The Hawks saw a 5 to 2 third-period lead evaporate and they had to settle for a 5-5 draw.

Tim Glencross opened the scoring six minutes into the game by sliding the puck through the goalie's pads after receiving a pass from Joe Hrysko. Queen's had the better of the scoring opportunities in the first period but Hawk goaltender Steve Bienkowski came up big. The first period ended up with Laurier ahead by one.

After four and a half minutes, it was Joe Hrysko's turn to be set up by Glencross. Hrysko, alone in front, neatly stuffed the puck high over the shoulder of the Queen's netminder.

Hawks 5 Gaels 5

Wade made no mistake as he beat Bienkowski high and over the shoulder. Queen's tied the contest with only one minute and thirty-two seconds left to play. A loose puck bounced out to the face-off circle where a Queen's player quickly beat Bienkowski to the short side with a low hard wrist shot. Queen's outshot Laurier 28 to 26.

Hawkey Talk: Dave Aitchison's shoulder injury was not as serious as originally thought. Instead of having problems with a pin in his shoulder, it now appears as if Dave is suffering from tendonitis. Aitchison did play in both weekend games. Len Redmond broke his eight-game scoring drought with his goal against Queen's. Tim Glencross' goal and assist against Queen's gives him 15 points in 9 games which makes him the team's leading scorer. Veteran Kevin Casey has started practicing with the team and he should be in the line up Friday when Laurier travels to Brock. The status of Todd Hoffman and goaltender John Sheppard is in question after they missed the trip to Kingston. The Hawks' next home game is against Ryerson on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Waterloo Arena.

Schniing



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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A NAME MAKES.**

Hawks badgered

by Gregg Paisley

The women's basketball Hawks won a hard-fought 67-52 overtime contest over Ryerson last Wednesday, in the team's final exhibition game.

The Hawks, who held a 29-18 halftime lead, faced a strong challenge from Ryerson at the start of the second half. This determined play by the Rams gave them a 50-43 lead with three minutes to go. In the last three minutes, a trapping defense and some key freethrows resulted in a 50-50 tie at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime period, the Hawks renewed their offensive pressure and ran up ten unanswered points en route to outscoring the Rams 17-2 in the extra period. Hawk Sue O'Brien led all scorers with 30 points, including 6 in overtime. Other Hawk

scorers included Helen Rutchy with 11 points and 10 assists, and Helga Bliefert with eight. Leslie Kamps chipped in five points despite being in foul trouble for much of the game. Lynn Borgogelli led Ryerson with 18 points before fouling out.

It was a different story at the regular season opener on Saturday in St. Catherine's against Brock. The Badgers, one of the strongest teams in the country last year, defeated the Hawks 95-28. The Hawks put in a strong effort, but according to Coach Jeffries, Brock used its "great quickness to force many turnovers, leading to easy fast break baskets."

Brock held a 46-17 lead at the half, and continued to dominate in the second half. Leslie Kamps led the scoring with nine points and Claire Joyal added six. Top scorers for Brock were Joanne Drake with 22 points and Moreen Kelly with 17.

sports

Cagers down Rams

by Dave "Stumper" McIntosh

Aggression must be the name of the game in order for Laurier's men's basketball team to be successful. The Golden Hawks were aggressive and won, but when they were laid back, they lost and their exhibition record dropped to 2-6.

Before home crowds, they knocked off Ryerson for the second straight time last Saturday, but were beaten by the Waterloo Titans last Thursday.

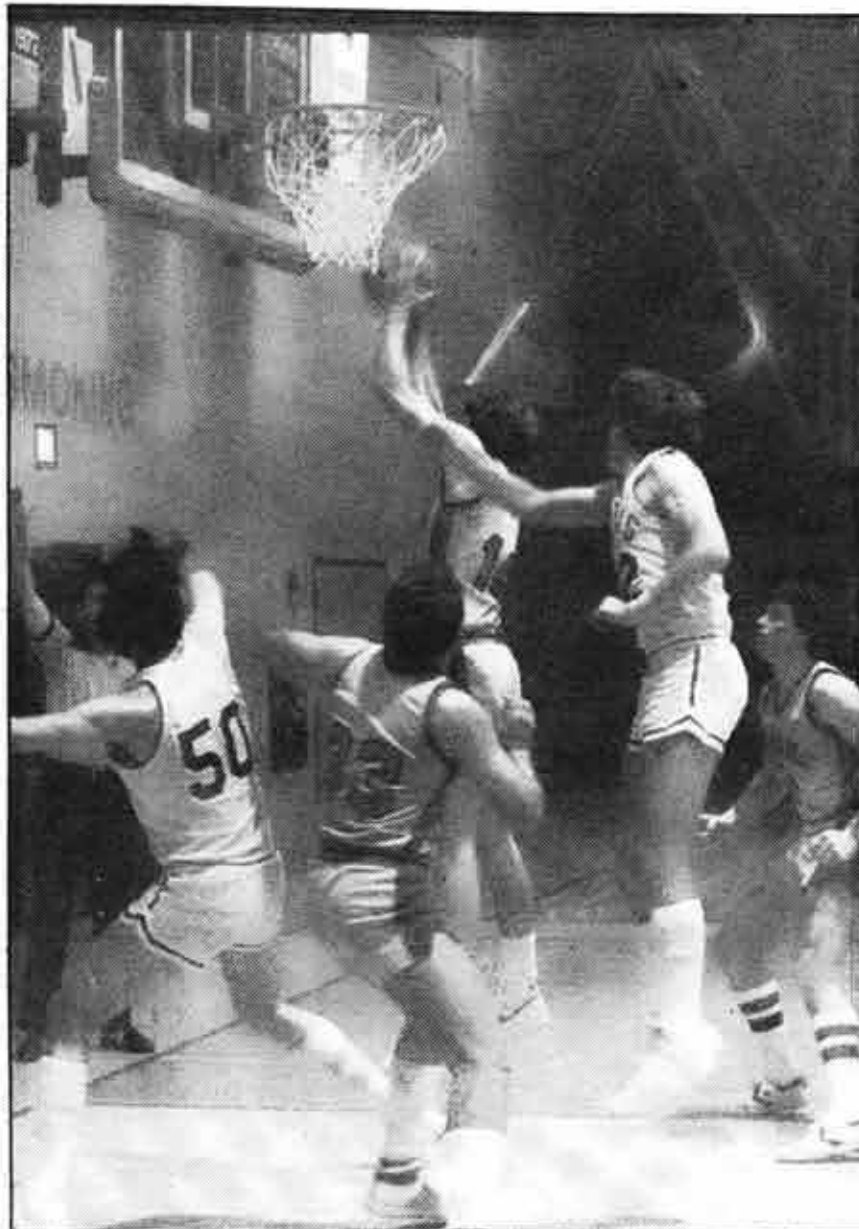
The aggressive, full-court style of pressing game, which the Golden Hawks are trying to establish, did the trick against the Ryerson Rams, as the Hawks celebrated a 80-72 triumph. This time the Rams made more mistakes than the Hawks. Control of the game see-sawed as Laurier had plenty of shots, but Ryerson controlled the rebounds.

Against Ryerson, the Hawks were led by Chuck Klassen, who had 21 points. Captain Steve Forden added to his impressive stats with a total of 17 points.

After Thursday's loss to the Titans, Laurier realized that they could not afford to lay back and let the other team take control of the game. The Titans showed why this is true by dumping the Hawks 75-60.

Coulthard's club did not show their usual intensity, and the coach made the best of this situation by substituting players who ordinarily would not play. First-year centre Ron Moravek responded with one basket in two attempts and fine defensive plays during the final minutes of the second half.

To stay competitive, the Hawks now have to remain aggressive, no matter what the cost while trying to limit fouls. Coulthard's crew will be tested this weekend in the Naismith



Hawks Chuck Klassen (50) and Greg White (22) find themselves outnumbered under their own basket during last week's 75-60 exhibition loss to the Waterloo Titans.

photo by Karin Virani

Tournament at Waterloo, which begins on Friday. Laurier begins the tournament against Manitoba at 3:00 p.m. Laurier did not face Manitoba in the Manitoba exhibition series earlier

this year, but the Hawks know they have their hands full because Manitoba won the tournament while the Hawks were defeated in two straight games.

Volleyball team suffers loss

by Rob Bissonnette

The men's volleyball Hawks took their traveling road show to Guelph last Friday night, but the Gryphons proved to be show stoppers as they defeated Laurier three games to one. The loss was Laurier's first of the season and leaves them with a fine 2 and 1 record.

The Hawks simply couldn't put a couple of wins together. Guelph took the match 15-13, 15-10, 9-15, 15-10. Going into the match, the two teams were considered well-matched and this is evident in the scores.

It was as if the timely spike and the

"lucky bounce" which have blessed Laurier to this point in the season were gone. The team's feelings were best summed up by Mike Paull who described Guelph's play as "an uncanny ability to hit around blocks."

The Hawks worked hard to win. The further they sank, the harder they worked to gain control of the match and this seemed only to make things worse for them.

The future of the match appeared bleak until they received some much needed vocal support, which came from the women's volleyball team. The women's team had just

completed a three-game sweep over the Gryphons. The support was well-received by the team and helped to carry them to a 15-9 third-game win. The momentum provided by the women was short-lived as Laurier lost the fourth game and the match.

The match was considered to be of extreme importance to the Hawks because of its effect on Laurier's playoff chances down the road. Although the team lost, Coach Smith remains "very optimistic about the team's playoff chances." Last year, the team claimed the last playoff spot, taking a back seat to Guelph who finished in third place.

Flying Hawks



Steve Forden

Steve Forden, a 6' guard, scored 10 points against the Waterloo Titans and 17 points against Ryerson in last week's men's basketball action.



Sue O'Brien

Sue O'Brien, a 5'8" forward from the women's basketball team, led the Hawks with 30 points in last Wednesday's 67-52 overtime win over the Ryerson Rams.

Birds away

Special to the Cord

The men's badminton team competed in the first tournament of the season on November 10 and 11 at McMaster. The team participated in both singles and doubles play, winning 26 out of 30 matches. Team members included: Todd Schwindt, Ian Russell, Eric Fletcher, Eric Calder and Cheng San Neoh.

Next action will be on January 19 and 20 at Queen's. The OIAA finals will be held at Laurier on February 16.

What's a 3-MAR?

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sports

Gryphons upset Dinos

by Dave Stacey

The Guelph Gryphons are off to the Vanier Cup this Saturday in Toronto, after dumping the defending Vanier Cup champion Calgary Dinos 12-7 last Saturday afternoon.

The Central Bowl was witnessed by 8,751 delirious fans who literally shook Guelph's Alumni Stadium.

Guelph's opponents in the College Bowl will be the Mount Allison Mounties who beat the heavily favoured Queen's Golden Gaels 29-17 in the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax.

The strong running of John Godfrey who had 107 yards on 22 carries, sparked the Gryphons to their third straight upset playoff victory. The usually reliable combination of Randy Walters to Pari Ceci was held in check for the most part by the Calgary defense. Calgary quarterback Lew Lawrick was good on 22 of 40 passes for 218 yards, but was unable to come up with the big play when it was needed.

Guelph got on track quickly in this game by turning an interception into a touchdown when Darryl Skuse went 15 yards on the reverse. The Gryphons were pretty much in control of the opening quarter and led 7-0 at its conclusion. Calgary completely dominated the second quarter and managed to narrow the gap to 7-6 by halftime.

The second half produced little scoring but much excitement. Calgary tied the score at 7 early in the third quarter, but Guelph closed out



photo by Karim Virani

Guelph Gryphon running back John Godfrey, who carried the ball 22 times for 107 yards, was instrumental in Guelph's upset victory over the Calgary Dinos.

the quarter with a single and led 8-7. Guelph upped their lead to 12-7 after a field goal and a single.

The real excitement started in the last minute of the game when the Dinos marched down to the

Gryphons 11 yard line. Calgary had three cracks at a touchdown, the last one coming with no time left on the clock, but each pass was incomplete preventing Calgary from defending the national title.

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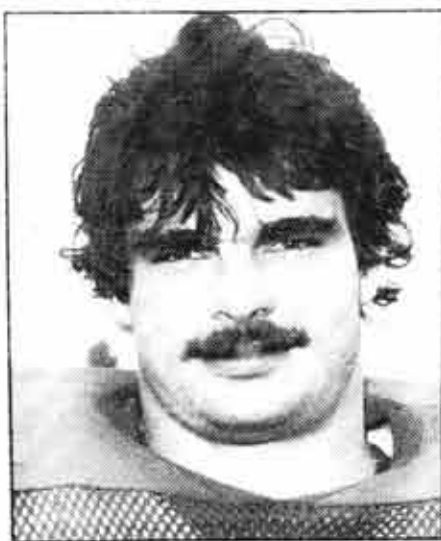


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Troop for President

by Dave Stacey

Despite the problems the Golden Hawks had winning games this year, one of the team members had a



Alex Troop

simply outstanding year—defensive captain Alex Troop. His play was so solid, in fact, that he was the OUA all-star nomination for this year's President's

Trophy. This trophy is awarded to the top defensive player in Canadian university football, excluding linemen. The winner will be announced tonight at the Westin Hotel in Toronto.

This is just Alex's third year of football at Laurier. In his first year, he was Laurier's nomination as rookie of the year. Last season, he was named to the OUA all-star team and was all-Canadian. This past season, Alex led the team in unassisted tackles as well as quarterback sacks. Needless to say, he was once again named to the OUA all-star team and was all-Canadian.

Troop will likely be a very high pick in this year's C.F.L. draft, as many teams will be looking for a linebacker of his stature. Head football coach Rich Newbrough said, "Alex is the best linebacker ever to have put on a Golden Hawk uniform and will definitely go on to be a starter in the C.F.L."

Banking on Big Four

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University is betting it can bring back the era of beanie caps, letter sweaters and crowds of alumni coming to cheer "the old alma mater", with the added bonus of lots of fresh bucks for its sports program.

Quebec's two other English universities think it's an expensive mistake which won't pan out for McGill.

McGill plans to pull out of the Quebec University Athletics Association and form a new league with Queen's, University of Toronto, and Western Ontario — actually a revival of the popular 1940's grouping — the Big Four.

"It's going to bring our alumni back (to games)," McGill Athletics Director Bob Dubeau said. "There's going to be a lot more interest. When Carleton, Bishop's (Universities)

come here now, there's no interest.

"Companies are going to be a lot more interested (with the Big Four)," Dubeau said. "McGill's opportunity to increase revenue will be very attractive."

Bruce Colter, head of athletics at Bishops' University in Lennoxville, Quebec, said times have changed since the heady days of the 40s and 50s, when the Big Four games outdrew the Canadian Football League.

Concordia University football coach Skip Rochette said the annual Shaughnessy Cup game, the 16-year-old rivalry between McGill and Concordia, is the most well-attended university football game in Montreal. Rochette says he doubts a McGill-Toronto game will draw as much interest.

sports

Scoreboard

Football

CIAU

RESULTS

Atlantic Bowl
Mt. Allison 29 Queen's 17

Central Bowl
Guelph 12 Calgary 7

Future Games

Saturday
Mt. Allison vs. Guelph
Varsity Cup
Varsity Stadium, Toronto

Hockey

OJAA

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Laurier	9	6	1	2	59	32	14
York	10	6	4	0	55	38	12
Western	5	5	0	0	30	17	10
Laurentian	8	4	2	2	63	40	10
Toronto	5	4	0	1	39	17	9
Guelph	6	4	1	1	30	27	9
Windsor	8	4	3	1	46	30	9
Queen's	9	3	4	2	37	48	8
RMC	11	3	7	1	51	57	7
Waterloo	8	3	5	0	33	57	6
Brock	9	2	6	1	48	62	5
McMaster	7	1	5	1	31	38	3
Ryerson	7	0	7	0	24	83	0

RESULTS

Laurier 8 Toronto 8
Queen's 3 RMC 3
Western 8 York 5
Guelph 9 Brock 4
Laurier 2 RMC 0
Waterloo 11 Ryerson 6
Windsor 6 Laurentian 6
Queen's 8 McMaster 7
Guelph 7 York 6
Brock 8 Ryerson 5
RMC 7 McMaster 6
Laurentian 5 Windsor 4
Laurier 5 Queen's 5

Future Games

Friday
Laurier at Brock
Queen's at McMaster
Ryerson at Western

Saturday

Ryerson at Laurier
Queen's at Brock
Waterloo at Guelph
Laurentian at RMC

Sunday

Laurentian at RMC

Wednesday

Guelph at Western
Waterloo at Toronto

Volleyball

OJAA West

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Waterloo	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
Western	3	2	1	0	8	3	4
Laurier	3	2	1	0	7	5	4
Guelph	3	2	1	0	6	4	4
Brock	3	0	3	0	1	9	0
McMaster	3	0	3	0	1	9	0

RESULTS

Guelph 3 Laurier 1
Waterloo 3 Brock 0
Western 3 McMaster 0

Thursday

McMaster at Brock

Friday

Guelph at Western
Waterloo at Laurier

OWIAA West

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
McMaster	3	3	0	0	9	4	6
Laurier	2	2	0	0	6	2	4
Brock	3	2	1	0	6	4	4
Waterloo	4	2	2	0	10	8	4
Windsor	3	1	2	0	5	6	2
Western	2	0	2	0	2	6	0
Guelph	3	0	3	0	1	9	0

RESULTS

Laurier 3 Waterloo 2
McMaster 3 Waterloo 2
Laurier 3 Guelph 0
Brock 3 Windsor 0

Future Games

Thursday
Brock at Laurier

Tuesday

Laurier at McMaster

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Bedrockers	5	4	0	1	23	6	9
Bad Company	5	4	1	0	27	9	8
The Unit	5	4	1	0	21	12	8
Molson-Pastas	4	3	0	1	16	9	7
Canadians	5	3	1	1	20	13	7
The Machine	4	2	2	0	17	9	4
Blitzed	5	2	3	0	16	15	4
Molesters	4	2	2	0	14	13	4
A-3 M.D.'s	5	2	3	0	10	17	4
Hard Boozie	5	1	4	0	17	22	2
Bears	4	1	3	0	10	18	2
Comp-Elec	5	0	4	1	8	22	1
TNUC	4	1	3	0	10	18	2
Willison Blues	5	0	4	1	8	22	1
Brothers	4	0	4	0	4	38	0
Menno-Knights	4	0	4	0	4	38	0

Basketball

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PT
Brock	2	2	0	0	166	86	4
Waterloo	1	1	0	0	60	55	2
Guelph	2	1	1	0	109	107	2
Western	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMaster	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laurier	1	0	1	0	28	95	0
Windsor	2	0	2	0	105	125	0

RESULTS

Guelph 54 Windsor 47
Brock 95 Laurier 28

Future Games

Saturday
Waterloo at Western

Wednesday

Laurier at Guelph
McMaster at Western
Waterloo at Brock

hawk talk

Hockey

WLU at Brock
November 23 at 7:30 p.m.
WLU at Ryerson
November 24 at 7:00 p.m.

Women's basketball

WLU at Guelph
November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball

WLU at Naismith Classic
University of Waterloo
November 23-25

Men's volleyball

WLU vs Waterloo
November 23 at 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Complex

Women's volleyball

WLU vs Brock
November 22 at 8:00 p.m.
Athletic Complex

WLU at McMaster
November 27 at 7:00 p.m.

Sports quiz

by Dave Stacey

1. When the Edmonton Eskimos won their 5 Grey Cups between 1978 and 1982, how many of those victories came in Western cities?

2. What two teams played in the 1984 European Champions Cup final?
3. Who won the Yates Cup in 1984?
4. Where did the Calgary Flames play their home games before moving into the Olympic Saddledome?
5. After the 1984 Summer Olympics, who is considered the greatest athlete in the world?
6. How many head coaches have the Toronto Maple Leafs had, including Dan Maloney?
7. What sport do the Los Angeles Clippers play?
8. What horse was referred to as "The Pacing Machine"?
9. If hockey has periods, what does polo have?
10. Who won the CIAU soccer championship in 1984?

Answers

1. None
2. Benfica and Liverpool
3. University of Guelph Gryphons
4. The Corral
5. Daley Thompson
6. 17
7. Basketball
8. Cam Fella
9. Chukkers
10. University of British Columbia Thunderbirds

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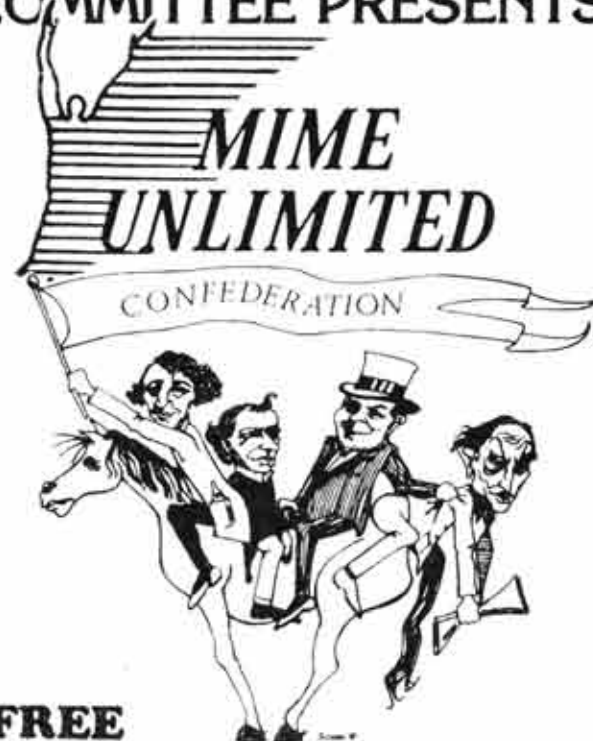


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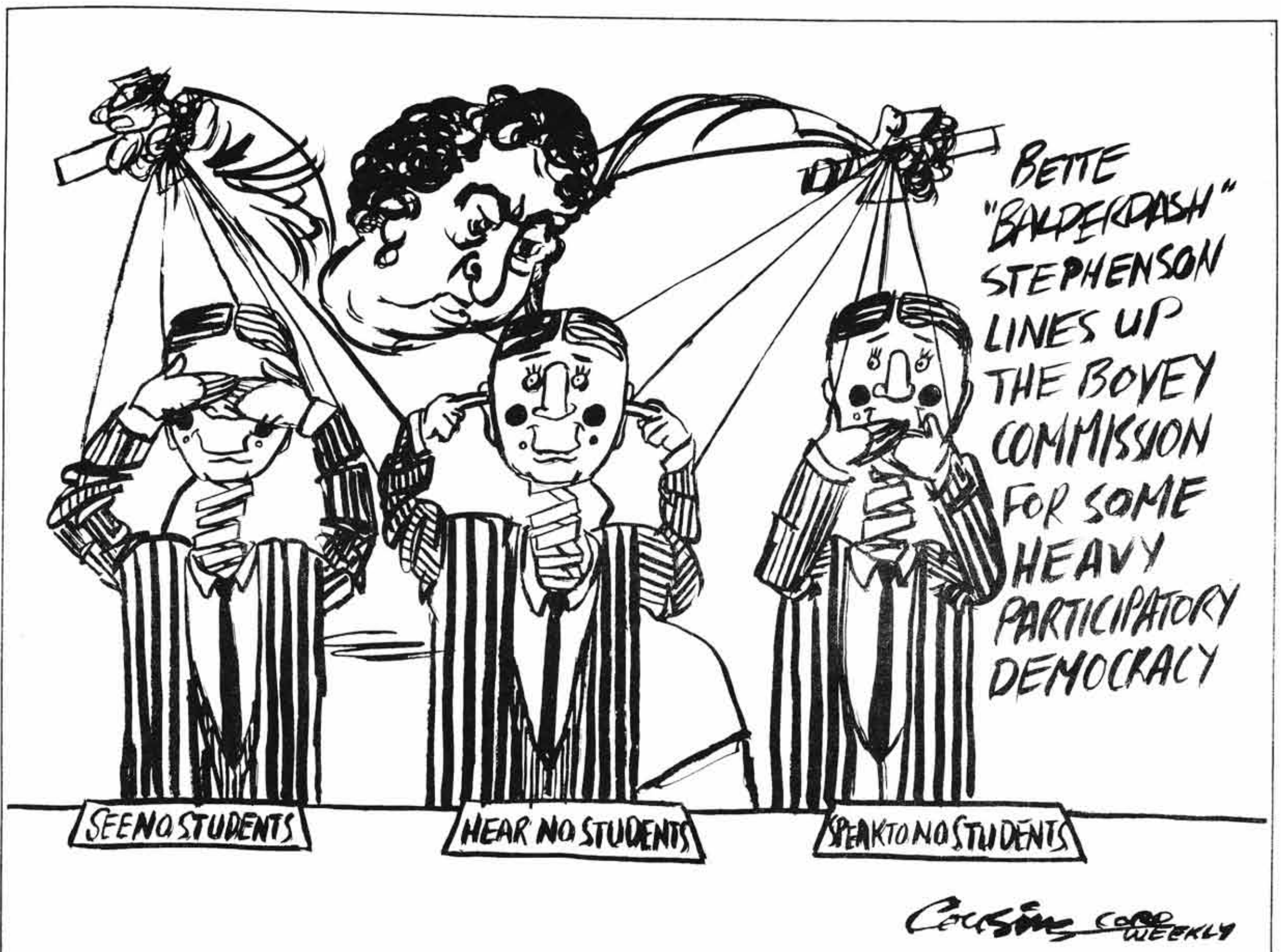


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Nuts to Underfunding a success

The Wilfrid Laurier Student Union is calling its week-long effort to educate students about the threat posed to the Ontario's university system by the Bovey Commission a success.

"It's really hard to measure but I think everyone got a lot of value from it," said WLUSU President Kevin Byers.

The distribution of peanuts, under the slogan "Nuts to Underfunding", went well, with more than 400 bags sold. The \$90 raised will be sent to Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, to help combat the problem of university underfunding.

Byers said the committee which planned the events last week will have to meet to decide when and how to send the money to Stephenson. "We'll have to either draft a letter of some kind, or else schedule a day to go down and see her," Byers said.

Stephenson gets petitions

Two petitions containing about 12,000 signatures protesting the underfunding of Ontario universities were presented to Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson in the Provincial Legislature Nov. 15.

The petitions were presented by Liberal House Leader Sean Conway and New Democratic Party Leader Bob Rae on behalf of an alliance of student interest groups across the province.

Conway presented a petition of 9,043 signatures from students, faculty, and administrative staff, while Rae's petition of 3,000 signatures was from the students at the University of Ottawa.

Stephenson, who barely acknowledged the presentation, appeared unconcerned and unfazed during the presentation. She made no comment in the Legislature regarding the issue.

Afterwards, she would only echo her earlier comments that it was presumptuous for students to make any statement concerning the Bovey Commission before they release the report. The report will be made public in about five weeks, Stephenson said.

Byers said he felt having information available to students for the whole week was both valuable and important. "It was pretty low profile, so it was a good idea to have it going all week long, leading up to the study-in at the library (that) was a great way to wrap it up," he said.



Byers said about 75 people were on hand at midnight at the library, and more than 60 students showed up for WLUSU's coffee and donut break at 2 a.m. Byers, who left around 4 a.m., said Erich Schultz, chief librarian, told him that about 5 students stayed the whole night.

Nancy Novinka, WLUSU director, was also one of the WLUSU board members who participated in the library study-in. "I mainly stayed in one area but the five or six people I did speak to asked why the library was open late," Kaake said. "I don't think they really understood the purpose."

Terry Pursell, WLUSU arts director and one of the organizers of Laurier Day on November 15, had expressed some concern earlier about having the high flow of high school students around the university that day. "But it went fairly well," Pursell said. "We got a lot of information out, which was important. I think some of the high school students weren't able to grasp it all at once; some of them had never been to a university before. But they did show lots of interest—it's their future, too."

WLUSU President Byers said he was confident that the students' union had done its part to protest underfunding, and to raise students' awareness of the Bovey Commission.

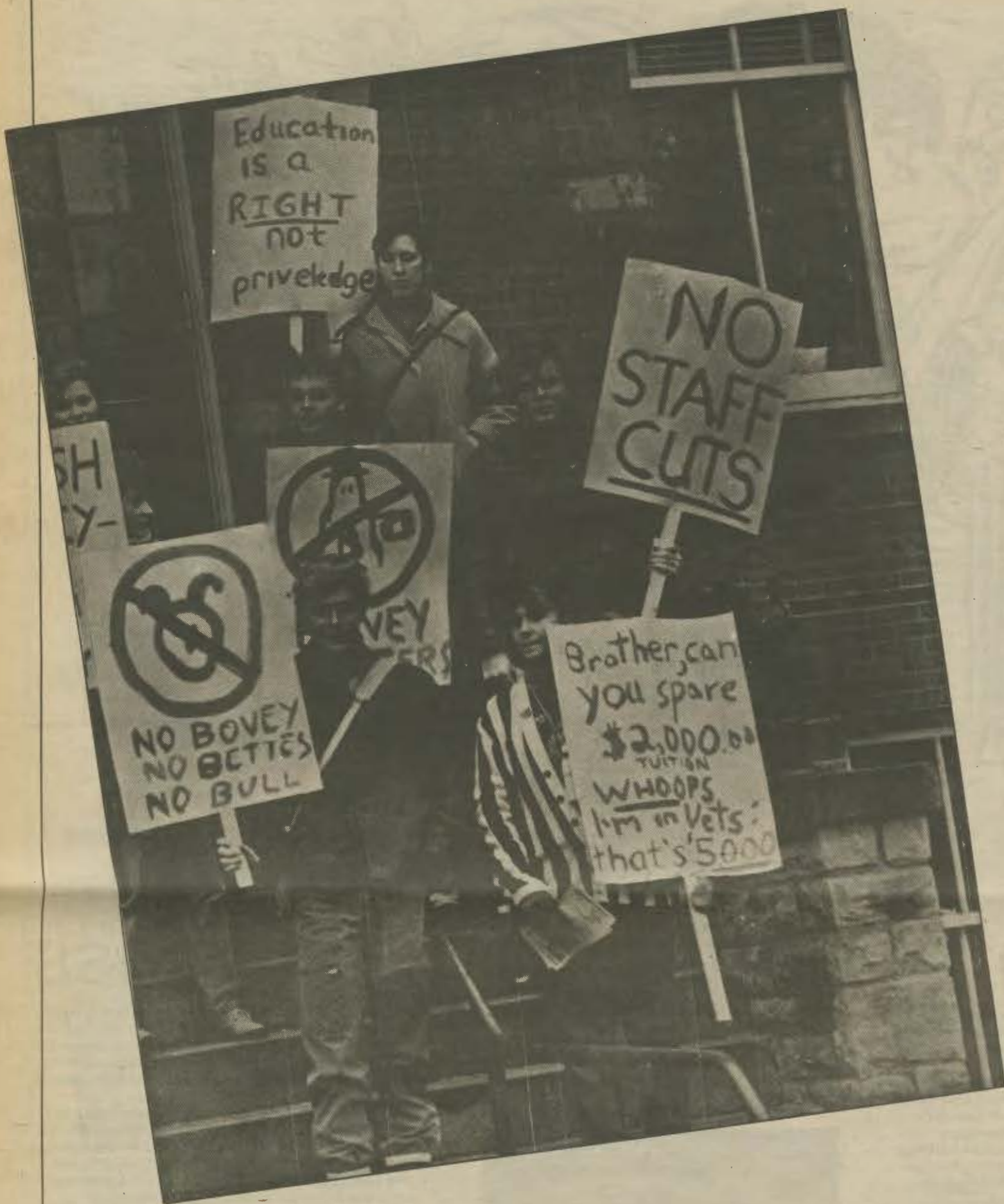
"It's up to (the Bovey Commission) now," Byers said. "We'll have to wait and see what happens."

November 15 :

Provincial Day of Action

Supplement to Cord Weekly

Stories by Bruce Arculus
Photos by Bruce Arculus and Bruce Maule



Thousands

Thousands of Ontario students mobilized at post-secondary education underfunding during a national day of action Nov. 15, while more than 600 counterparts in Quebec marched on the legislative assembly to protest the government's plan for the province's frozen tuition fees.

The Ontario action carried out across the province protested the planned drop of the Bovey Commission bomb on colleges and universities. The three-member fact-finding commission set up to plan the restructuring of Ontario's post-secondary education system led by entrepreneur Edmund Bovey, was to deliver findings that day to the provincial government, but postponed its submission for at least two weeks, and any into the new year.

"It's not a surprise," said Beth Olley, with the Canadian national student lobby group, the Canadian Federation of Students. Olley, who attended a meeting on Parliament Hill in Ottawa which drew 1,500 students despite the rain, says the government may not be able to diffuse protest against the Bovey report by timing it.

"That wouldn't surprise me one bit if that's what they're doing," she said.

While students rallied in the freezing rain in Ontario, students from l'Association nationale des étudiants du Québec marched on the national assembly building in Quebec City, where they worked late into the night on back-to-work action for Montreal's striking transit workers.

ANEQ organizer Francois Giguere said that students are protesting against the Parti Québécois government's plan to end a 14-year freeze on fees.

"I think it's obvious that the people here care not just the radical few," said Giguere. "They're people who, like me, want to go to school."

In Ontario, students took part in demonstrations across the province. In London, more than 1,600 students gathered in city hall, while in Sudbury, 150 students crammed the Laurentian cafeteria for a rally. Several hundred students took to downtown streets, McMaster students held a weiner roast, and enterprising student Vittrid Laurier in Waterloo sold peanuts and turned the money to the government for education.

Only 50 people showed up for a rally at the Minister Bette Stephenson's office Nov. 15. Organizers who expected a larger turnout for a day of Action against the Bovey report.

The rally, organized by the Ontario Federation of Students, was held to protest university underfunding and the Bovey Commission.

Bette calls charges 'balderdash'

Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson has dismissed charges that the Bovey Commission prevented adequate student input into its study on the future of Ontario's universities as "balderdash".

"There was lots of time (for students to get involved)," she said. "This thing was set up when the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) was having their annual conference, I believe," she said.

The Bovey Commission was set up late last December, although its preliminary discussion paper was not tabled until June. During public hearings in September, the Commission was strongly criticized for working within a time frame that excluded sufficient student input.

Stephenson absolved herself of all blame for the timing of the Commission. "The Commission itself set the time frame, not the Ministry," she said.

The minister also downplayed any claims that the Commission will be ignoring the crucial underfunding issue, as the OFS has suggested.

"There is a lot of presumption on the part of the OFS. Perhaps they should wait until the Commission releases its findings before they say anything. I'd like to know how

they know so much. I don't even know what the Commission is going to recommend," Stephenson said. She refused to be pressed for details on the underfunding issue.

Stephenson did confirm reports the Bovey Commission has delayed its deadline, although Commission Chairman Edmund Bovey said in the previous week that no delays were planned. Stephenson said the Ministry should receive the report in two weeks, but before it can be released, it must be translated and printed. This process will take a further three weeks, Stephenson said.

Stephenson, who has been under pressure to release the report as soon as possible, said that she will do so. "Hopefully, we will be able to release it in about five weeks," she said.

This may alleviate fears that the Ministry planned to either hold or shelve the report. Both the Liberal and New Democratic Parties have expressed concern that the report be released before the provincial leadership convention in late January.

"Late January?" she said. "Of course it will be released by then."



and protest Bovey at Queen's Park

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The students, most of whom were from the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) controlled Student Front, marched in a tight circle shouting slogans and waving placards.

A huge 'Bust Bovey' balloon was blown up and released amidst cheers from the students.

The gathering was addressed afterwards by the OFS Chairperson Monika Turner. Turner later said she was disappointed by the turn-out, but blamed it on the weather, which was cold and wet.

Students have not forgotten Bovey," said Turner. She says the Bovey Commission recommendations will likely lead to higher tuition fees, a decline in accessibility, and cuts in programmes and courses.

Turner expressed displeasure that the Student Front was there, saying that it reflected badly on the OFS.

"But what can we do?" she said. "They have a right to demonstrate, too."

The Student Front marched behind a huge banner that proclaimed "Make the Rich Pay". They also handed out pamphlets protesting the rising cost of attending university, which they said has become a "preserve for the sons and daughters of the rich." According to the Student Front, the cost of attending university "is a crushing burden on the working class, from whom taxes are fleeced to pay the moneybags."

Coincidentally, a jobs protest by the Communist Party of Canada was wrapping up as Ottawa students arrived for a rally at Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

-with Sunny Buskermolen, Queen's Park Bureau Chief

Ontario oblivious to funding crisis

University underfunding is in a crisis stage, and the Ontario government is doing nothing about it, the chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students has charged.

At a press conference held the morning of the Provincial Day of Action (Nov. 15), OFS Chair Monika Turner criticized the government's refusal to address the issue. "It's not a case of us asking for more money, it's a case of asking where the money went," Turner said.

Turner cited statistics indicating that university funding has been decreasing instead of increasing in recent years. In 1977-78, 6.3 per cent of the provincial budget went towards university funding, she said. In 1982-83, that figure has declined to 5.1 per cent.

Turner blasted the Ministry for ignoring the last commission set up to look at the problems faced by Ontario's 15 universities. "The Fisher Commission of 1981 offered a clear choice to the provincial government. Either fund the system adequately or close as many as five universities," Turner said.

The OFS has attended all of the Bovey hearings, held province-wide in early September, Turner said. The OFS concludes the Bovey Commission will be ignoring the underfunding issue.

"Tuition fees can be expected to rise from \$1,052 to as much as \$1,753. We can expect to see course cuts and limited accessibility," she said.

Turner also criticized the Bovey Commission for dismissing student concerns. "They totally ignored the student aid program, let alone address it."

Liberal House lead Sean Conway, representing that party at the press conference, agreed with Turner on many of her points. "It's government by meditation," Conway said. "The Ministry's response to the Fisher Commission has been to set up another Commission three years later."

Conway made note of the recent study indicating Ontario's university funding ranks the lowest of Canada's ten provinces.

"We live in a society that demands we take advantage of educated people. Yet the government's own senior advisory body on university affairs said last week that Ontario is tenth and last among provinces in key areas of financial support for universities," he said.

New Democratic Party leader Bob Rae also joined in the condemnation of the Progressive Conservative's education policy. "Education is an investment in the future. A government that underfunds is not saving anything," Rae said. "It (underfunding) is nothing short of disgraceful."

Rae blamed the fiscal policies of the government for the problem. "If (Ontario Treasurer Larry) Grossman can find \$1.8 billion for the deficit, he can find a few hundred million for the university system. This is a case for a significant one-shot catch-up," he said.



The Bovey Commission's ignorance of the status of teaching assistants was pointed out by Laurel Whitney, a representative of Ontario TA's. Whitney said the Commission did not address the issue of underfunding, even when confronted with low salaries (about \$6000 per year) TA's receive.

Howard Epstein, executive director of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, said the government would have to come through with the money needed. Education should not be sold as a luxury, or as a high-level consumer good. We are simply going to have to fund our system better," Epstein said.



Bovey threatens university :OFS

In the past 3 years, the Ontario government has established two commissions and inquiries into university education in the province. In 1981, the Fisher report on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario stated that the province was faced with a clear choice—either fund the system adequately or close some universities.

What has been the government's response? It has refused to adequately fund the system. According to a 1984 report of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), from the period 1977/78 to 1982/83, "cumulatively, the universities have absorbed a \$255 million reduction in real income". Furthermore, the report states that "the share of total income from provincial sources has dropped from 63.5% in 1977/78 to 58.0% in 1982/83. Government operating grants and capital grants averaged 9.9% and 36.5% below their respective 1977/78 levels in real terms."

During its presentation in September 1983 to a Legislature Standing Committee on Bill 42, the Council of Ontario Universities, a voluntary association of presidents, offered this analysis of the financial situation facing Ontario's universities: "they are still being expected to accomplish more with less, and when these favourable short-term conditions no longer apply, their precarious position will quickly become apparent".

Today, the Ontario university system is in this precarious position. Rather than heeding the needs of Ontario's universities and society as a whole, the government's response was to establish the Bovey Commission. Despite the rhetoric of the past six months, Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, articulated the mandate of the Commission quite clearly last December when she stated that its task was "to produce a detailed operational plan to effect change in the university system" requiring "fundamental changes...to some or all of the institutions".

This operational plan is simply an effort to implement "rationalization" across the province. Rationalization, however, has not been based on rational and long-term planning, but has become a codeword for continued government cutbacks in funding. As the Ontario Federation of Students followed the Bovey Commission around the

province, we began to learn of the consequences of deliberate schemes to "downscale" Ontario's university system. University administrators and their representatives spoke of the need to cut enrolment by 10%, or some 20,000 students, to live within the funding premise given to the Commission.

Who will be the 20,000 students denied accessibility to university education if this scenario becomes reality? In the past several years, university education has become increasingly available to citizens and groups outside of the traditional 18- to 24-year-old age cohort. These new groups, including women, francophones, and Native Canadians, have previously had little contact with the opportunities provided by university education. Two years ago, at a conference sponsored by the Council of Ministers of Education of Canada, Dr.

Bette Stephenson told us that access to university was far from equal. It still is. Work by prominent sociologists, such as Dr. Paul Anisef and Dr. Sylvia Larter shows that much remains to be done to attract capable students from lower income and ethnic backgrounds to university. Given John Porter's analysis of education and social mobility in the Canadian mosaic, decisions to limit enrolment would be socially inequitable.

The Ontario Federation of Students believes that the real choice lying behind the Commission's formation should be put directly to the Ontario public for its decision. The choice is relatively straight-forward: it is a choice between a high quality, universally accessible university system catering to Ontario's economic and social needs, including the need for a highly educated populace in the broadest possible terms, or a small, socially

elite university system out of touch with the genuine needs of Ontario society.

It is the belief of the Ontario Federation of Students that post-secondary education exists to serve the needs of the majority of the Canadian people and, therefore, should be organized to meet those needs. University education in Ontario should not exist to serve the partial interest of any elite. Higher education is subsidized by the people of Canada and must belong to the people of Canada. It is our firm conviction that the interests of Ontario students coincide with the interests of Ontario society at large in the maintenance of a high quality and universally accessible university system in Ontario. Our future depends on it.

The Executive of the
Ontario Federation of Students

Lack of funds stops WLU project

Universities have always been associated with learning and this truth cannot be erased nor modified. In the last ten months, the Provincial Government has once again pursued another study into post-secondary education. Unfortunately, the Government and the previous Commissions have all neglected to respond to the real problem — underfunding. The Universities must continue to dedicate themselves to the acquisition, preservation and transmission of knowledge. Currently the funding to pursue these objectives is not being met.

Universities have been increasingly consuming capital stocks to avoid large deficits by foregoing needed expenditures on maintenance and renovations. It has been estimated that there is a massive gap of some \$76 million between university capital requirements (including equipment) and the present allocations. Here at Laurier, the Administration has felt compelled to follow this trend, as a defense to government underfunding. It is

estimated that our reserves are valued at about \$8 million. Yet the "Inventory of Physical Facilities of Ontario Universities: 83-84", conducted by COU, revealed that Wilfrid Laurier University ranked close to the bottom in space inventory as a percentage of needs. Not only is the gross space insufficient, but some elements of the University, notably Music and the Sciences, operate in facilities badly in need of renewal to suit their particular functions.

In Laurier's 73 year history, all capital projects, with the exception of the F.C. Peters Building, which received a Provincial capital grant, the University has depended on alternative funding. Since 1970, Laurier's residence space has decreased from 30%, the accepted provincial level, to 15%; MacDonald House Residence has since been converted to an academic building. The "Excellence in the Eighties" program is an obvious attempt to respond to underfunding.

Underfunding has affected us, as Laurier students. The 'Bovey

Commission' should seek answers other than rationalization, and the Provincial Government must respond to the current malaise of underfunding.

WLU Comment
on the Bovey Commission

"It is clear to us that the status quo in universities cannot be retained indefinitely. A university is no different than a business or industry."
-Edmund C. Bovey

News comment by Bruce Arculus

Strange encounter sparks new thoughts

Donut shops seem to attract all walks of life, though at night, the trend is towards the lower end of the scale.

Three a.m. on Monday night found yours truly morosely stirring coffee in Donut Queen, trying to sum up, in 1,500 words or less, all the horrible things that will happen to our schools as a result of the Bovey Commission.

The writing was not going well. After all, what more can anyone say about the Bovey Commission? We all know that our schools are facing a severe financial crisis, as government funding is nothing short of atrocious. We all know that universal accessibility is threatened; the system lacks the capital for expansion to accommodate the higher influx of students into university. We all know that the quality of education will suffer if universities become simply training schools for the marketplace.

We can be fairly certain the Bovey Commission will not suggest any infusion of capital into our institutions.

It will concentrate instead upon rationalization, which means restructuring or drastic tuition hikes, course cuts and specialized training schools—in other words, the end of the traditional university.

But we know all this. We know that the government has systematically and short-sightedly slashed the financial resources available to schools. We know that this trend will probably continue because we have the Bovey Commission.

Yes, we know all this. The only thing we can do at this point is wait until these extreme measures are announced. What more can be said when it seems that we are simply repeating our views, while the ones who make the decisions are not listening.

Donut shops are marvellous places for this kind of depression. I watched an older fellow amble in, sit down, and order a coffee. He lit a cigarette, and I returned to my writing. After a minute

or two, I sensed he was looking at me very intensely. I looked up.

"What are you writing?" he asked.

"My autobiography," I replied, and went back to work. Again, the sensation of being stared at.

"Are you somebody famous or something?" he questioned.

How could I lie? "Yes, as a matter of fact, I write for the *Cord Weekly*, the student newspaper at WLU."

"What are you writing about?" came the inevitable question.

"The Bovey Commission. Heard of it?" I replied in my best haughty manner. I had no time for this guy.

"Oh, yeah, wasn't that delayed or something?" he asked.

Hmm. The man is aware. "Yes, for about five weeks," I replied.

"It's elightest you know, the whole damn system," he said.

El-ee-tist, I corrected him gently.

"It's elightest," he insisted. "That damn Commission. It's wiping out the human element. When they wipe out

the human element, it all comes down to dollars and cents. Might as well be a piece of gaddam cement."

Cement. Uh-huh.

"Look, I feel sorry for you kids.

There's nothing better than an education. When will they realize that 90% of all people can never go to university? Let's not cut out the thinkers, the 10%. It's elightist, I tell you."

Hang on. One minute ago, you were calling me a piece of cement. Now I'm a thinker?

"Every day the world goes around. At 1,000 miles an hour, every day, every month, and every year. And who's getting smarter? The government isn't getting any smarter. Is anyone getting any smarter? I really wonder..."

He fell silent, and I slowly returned to my writing.

Eventually, he got up to leave.

"Keep thinking," he said.

"I intend to," I replied.